

RAIN, COLD

Saturday Cloudy and cold, probably followed by rain in south and snow in north. High, 61; Low, 30; at 8 a. m., 32. Year ago, High, 64; Low, 22. Sunrise 7:49 a. m.; Sunset, 5:08 p. m. River, 14.04 ft.

Friday, December 17, 1948

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year-297

Fairly Good 1949 Ahead Of Farmer, Bureau Chief Says

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—There is no reason for the farmer to doubt but that he will remain in a fairly good income position throughout 1949, according to Perry L. Green, retiring president of the Ohio Farm Bureau. In a statement here today, Green declared:

"To predict what 1949 may hold in store for the American farmer can, at this time, be little more than a hazardous guess. The things that cannot possibly be calculated are more in number and much less subject to conservative estimates than in any recent period.

The general European food situation is said to be very much improved from that of a year ago, with a consequent increase

of per capita consumption. The shortage of dollar exchange, however, will not permit of anything like normal prewar importations.

The cold war being waged by the Soviet government on all world fronts has now become a recognized reality, and the peace negotiations of the last year have met with no apparent success.

The expenditure of government for defense purposes—air, sea and land—in excess of \$12 billion will dangerously delay and disrupt internal domestic readjustment.

There is danger, unless additional funds are provided, that the European Recovery Administration may find itself paying for European defense upbuilding

instead of devoting its funds to the permanent restoration of domestic production facilities which are essential to the political and economic security of Europe.

The political stability of the European governments, while somewhat improved, is far from normal.

These general internal and world situations produce a doubly irritated condition for the farmer.

He faces loss of sustaining markets on one hand and, on the other, a strengthening price condition for all the equipment and materials which he has to buy.

Steel and raw materials will be diverted to the production of (Continued on Page Two)

FEDERAL GRAND JURY CALLS IN EX-COMMUNIST COURIER

Renewal Of Floods May Come Sunday With More Rains

Scioto Easing Into Bottomlands; 15-Foot Crest Is Expected Here

Southern Ohio, scarcely past one flood threat, may face new danger by Sunday in the face of further precipitation.

Weather forecasters said Friday indications are that Ohio will have a wet weekend, with snow to be followed by rain throughout most of the state.

Lower temperatures halted most of the rising waters Thursday night where rivers threatened to flow their banks, and the colder weather is expected to hang on at least through part of Saturday.

In Pickaway County, the muddy Scioto river started seeping into bottomlands near Circleville Thursday night.

Weather Observer Charles Carter reported that the reading of the river Friday morning was 14.04 feet and that "it looks like she will top 15 feet by Saturday."

ALTHOUGH the overflow was seeping into bottomlands, little crop damage was seen. Nearly all corn in these low areas has been harvested.

The river's rapid rise was attributed to the two-day rainfall of 1.80 inches.

Snow flurries are anticipated along Lake Erie by Saturday, but the forecast calls for the rising mercury to change the snow to rain by early Sunday.

The rain may last into early

next week, the weatherman added, before temperatures again drop below freezing.

He said that as far as can be foreseen, Ohio has a good chance for a White Christmas.

The following highways still were closed because of high water:

Route 146 from Pleasant City to Cumberland, Guernsey County; 203 between Prospect and Newman Bridge, Marion County; 47 from Dawn to Ansonia, Drake County; 23 six miles west of Jackson, Jackson County; 335 East of Omega, Pike County; 52 west of Portsmouth, Scioto County; 50 at Guysville, Athens County; 141 ten miles west of Gallipolis, Gallia County; 124 from Portland to Long Bottom, Gallia County; 248 from Chester to Long Bottom, Gallia County; 26 three miles east of Marietta, Washington County, and ten secondary routes in the southeastern portion of the state.

The weather bureau's five-day forecast follows:

Temperatures will average three degrees above normal. Rising temperature Sunday and colder Tuesday or Wednesday. Rain or snow beginning Saturday afternoon or night, probably changing to rain Sunday and ending early Monday with more rain likely by Wednesday. Total precipitation near one inch.



TALKING WITH REPORTERS in Athens, Greece, after they had been sentenced for money smuggling are Caesare Rubirosa, brother of Doris Duke's former husband, Porfirio Rubirosa, and his secretary, Yvonne Neury. The former Dominican Republic's charge d'affaires in Berne, Switzerland, Caesare was given a heavy fine and a six-month jail term. Miss Neury must serve three months in jail.

JANUARY SESSION READY

55 Names Are Selected For Grand, Petit Juries

Venues for grand and petit juries for the January session of Pickaway County common pleas court were selected Friday from the jury wheel.

Officials conducting the drawing of 15 names for the grand jury and 40 names for the petit jury were Commissioners W. D. Heiskell of Williamsport and Fred Nicholas of Circleville.

Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder and Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious were responsible for counting the jury name slips and sealing the wheel.

Following is a list of the grand jurors:

Donald K. Bower of Circleville, Route 1, T. R. Accord of Ashville, William J. Howard of 370 East Union street; Austin Wilson of Circleville, E. E. McClaren of 160 Logan street, Mrs. Hulise Hays, 640 North Court street, Henry Butts of Williamsport.

William Hoover of Ashville, Route 1, Mento B. Thomas of Orient Route 1, Joseph Good of 924 South Court street; Wayne Hedges of Tarleton, Dwight D. Bethards of Orient, Earl Liston of Mt. Sterling, Floyd Woolever of Orient Route 1, and Harold Fisher of Ashville Route 1.

NAMES OF the 40 petit jurors are:

Joe Porter of Circleville RFD, Ralph Bolender of Circleville

Stores Planning Special Hours

Nearly all Circleville stores will gear themselves for an anticipated frantic buying spree Monday by inaugurating longer store hours.

Exceptions to the rule will be Circleville grocers, who expect to stay open until 9 p. m. only on Thursday.

Other retail stores will begin Monday with a 9 p. m. closing hour and continue it through Thursday. On Friday the stores will close at their regular time—about 5:30 p. m.

Rebels Flee

SAN JOSE, Dec. 17—A government communiqué claimed today that rebel troops are fleeing back toward the Nicaraguan frontier in the face of steady advances by Costa Rican forces.

Chambers Probed By New Panel

More Hiss Data Sought By Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—A new Federal Grand Jury plunged today into the complicated Communist spy investigation, and among the first witnesses it called upon was Whittaker Chambers—the man who started it all.

Sharing the day's headline honors with the new panel was a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee which planned to set up shop in the New York Federal Building not far from the grand jury room.

Rep. Mundt, (R) S. D., acting chairman of the House committee, gave no exact details as to what the subcommittee will do, but disclosed that one aim of the congressional spy-hunters is to take depositions from three persons.

He said these three "claim to have information on the Alger Hiss case."

Taking the depositions will be Committee Members Nixon, (R) Cal., and McDowell, (R) of Pennsylvania.

The new grand jury, sworn in yesterday to continue the work of the special panel that wound up 18 months of work Wednesday by indicting Hiss for perjury, went to work under an official injunction to "spare no one." One woman is among the 23 jury members.

IN ADDITION to summoning Chambers, admitted ex-Communist agent on whose farm were found the famous "pumpkin papers," the jury called Henry Julian Wadleigh who testified in Washington last week.

Hiss, released under \$5,000 bail on his plea of not guilty to two counts of perjury, is tentatively scheduled for trial Jan. 24.

The former top level State Department official was arraigned yesterday before Federal Judge John W. Clancy.

Following his arraignment he was fingerprinted and photographed by the FBI.

Meanwhile, a high ranking official in the Department of Justice charged that a amateur "bungling" of investigators of the House committee destroyed a roll of microfilm that might have smashed the wartime Communist spy ring.

Syria Claims Jews Attacking

PARIS, Dec. 17—Syria demanded urgent Security Council action today to halt what it described as "powerful Jewish attacks" now taking place on the Egyptian army garrison trapped in Faluj.

Syria's Faris El Khoury interrupted council discussion of whether to act now on Israel's request for UN membership to make the demand. He read a cable from Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha declaring that the assault is taking place on the Northern Negev stronghold in violation of UN orders.

Lad Rescued By Mother

TIFFIN, Dec. 17—Four-year-old Danny Earl, rescued by his mother from the flood waters of Wolf Creek, was recovering today in Fostoria City hospital.

Mrs. Wilfred Earl plunged into shoulder-deep water and battled a swift current to rescue her son yesterday after her five-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, ran home and told her the boy had fallen into the creek.

Rescue Stalled

WESTOVER, Mass., Dec. 17—A bitter Arctic snowstorm today prevented a daring air force attempt to rescue nine air men marooned on a Greenland ice cap.



KNEELING AT THE SIDE of his cot in a Detroit hospital, little Karen Dahlstrom, 7, prays that her brother Dickie, 13, will be able to come home for Christmas. While engaged in a rough-and-tumble game with his brother, David, Dickie was kicked in the stomach and peritonitis set in. Doctors fear he will be bedridden for some time.

BIG YANK HEART SHOWS

'Operation Santa Claus' Added To Berlin Airlift

BERLIN, Dec. 17—Santa Claus rides the airlift corridor to blockaded Berlin today, discarding reindeer and sleigh for giant four-motored transport planes, courtesy of the U. S. Air Force.

Airlift planes began "Operation Santa Claus" in preparation for dozens of Christmas parties which U. S. pilots are staging for Berlin's Soviet-beleaguered children beginning tomorrow.

The parties will continue four days. In that time, at least 6,500 German children will get the extra rations the blockade has cut off—ice cream, candy and cake.

At the airlift terminals in the western occupation zone, air crew members scrambled the

goodies, and hundreds of packages of toys, into the nooks and crannies of planes already loaded with vital fuel and food.

Two Long Island, N. Y., men fathered "Operation Santa Claus," a strictly unofficial gesture of good will in which thousands of U. S. citizens, at home as well as in Germany, are co-operating.

ONE OF THEM, six-foot-two First Lieutenant John Konop, of Flushing, is donning the familiar flowing white beard and red-and-white costume to pass out presents in person at Tempelhof air-drome, in the U. S. sector.

Konop and First Lieutenant Jack LaMar, of Roosevelt, L. I., got the inspiration for the Christmas parties last October. LaMar wrote to his father, Harry, telling him of the plan.

The Nassau Daily Review-Star printed LaMar's letter on its front page, and Long Island residents responded by sending a stream of gift packages for Berlin's children to the pilots.

As the idea caught on, other pilots and air crew members wrote home to their communities, and gradually the idea snowballed.

The flood of gifts has amazed U. S. Air Force men in Germany, and as one puts it:

"It shows Berliners that Santa Claus isn't the U. S. Government—it's the big, heart of the American people."

Starvation Cited As Top Killer

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17—Starvation, rather than basic organic diseases, kills a large proportion of chronically ill persons.

That was the opinion expressed by Dr. Joseph I. Goodman, director of the Cuyahoga County Nursing Home and head of Mount Sinai hospital's diabetic clinic.

The starvation among chronic patients he attributed to the failure of their appetite to select the needs of their bodies.

Theft List Increasing

Unlocked Cars Being Rifled

Circleville police Friday were eyeing the increasing list of articles stolen from unlocked autos here.

Included on the list to date are sets of Christmas lights, toys, an electric mixer, groceries and an assortment of other small valuables.

Chief William F. McCrady said the list was "just about average for this time of year," however.

"Of course people find things stolen from their cars," he said. "Why wouldn't they? They just don't realize some people are a trifle careless about ownership rights when they see shining gifts or anything else in an unlocked car."

"Might as well stick out a sign saying 'help yourself'."

Along with his last admonition to Christmas shoppers to lock their autos when on buying sprees, McCrady warned motorists about double-parking regulations.

"I DON'T SAY we like to see it done," said the chief, "but with the increasing traffic and people darting in and out of stores, I suppose we'll be a trifle lenient in double-parking enforcement."

"However, there are two or three things that must be done. "Anyone who double parks his car when there is an empty space in front of a meter or leaves his car empty while dashing into a shop will be fined."

"There should be a competent driver behind the wheel at all times," he warned.

Truman Advisers OK 40-Hour Week For Railroaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—A presidential emergency board today recommended a 40-hour week and a seven-cent hourly pay boost for one million non-operating railroad employees.

The three-man panel submitted its recommendations to President Truman at the White House this morning. The board was appointed by Mr. Truman last October to block a threatened walkout of the 16 non-operating brotherhoods.

The board's recommendations only partially met the union's demands. The brotherhoods sought a 40-hour week with the same pay they are receiving for 48 hours plus a 25-cent hourly pay boost and other benefits.

The board said the average gross hourly earnings of non-operating railroad workers amounted to \$1.21 an hour last October with average weekly earnings of \$59.32 for 48 hours. The report said the non-operating railroad employees earned about 26 cents an hour less than workers in 25 representative manufacturing industries last July.

City Council To Ponder Liquor Department Rap

Circleville city council Tuesday night will consider what steps are necessary to lodge its reply with the state liquor department on why the state should not withhold liquor rebate funds from the city.

In a letter received Wednesday by Mayor Thurman I. Miller from the liquor control board, the city was given 30 days to answer accusations that police here refused to co-operate in liquor enforcement.

Miller said no date has been set yet to make that reply, but he indicated he would suggest the city council file an answer sometime in the week following Christmas.

The mayor said he was in favor of having the hearing set as soon as possible and especially some time this month. But he added:

"All this will be up to city council. It's for them to make the decision on what steps are

4 Miners Feared Lost In Pit

ST. MEINARD, Ind., Dec. 17—Four men trapped in a cave-in at the Christmas coal mine near here were believed dead today as rescuers dug fruitlessly in the earth fall.

Searchers reported they saw the legs of three of the men but "no sign of life."

Eight other men, who were also trapped while working in the slope mine, escaped safely. They dug into the side of a hill and fled yesterday when the cave-in occurred while they removed steel rail about a quarter of a mile from the mouth of the shaft.

Dealers Hit

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—A bill to prohibit auto salesmen and dealers from acting as insurance agents will be presented to the Ohio legislature in January.

\$100,000 Groom To Meet Taker

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17—Advertisement—"it's wonderful!"

A 25-year-old Covington, Ky., veteran, who advertised last month that he'd "marry any woman in the world for \$100,000," got an answer to his ad.

William Collier said today he was "confident" he would be married by Jan. 31 to an unidentified New York woman he is to visit tomorrow.

Collier, a freshman at John Marshall college at Huntington, W. Va., said he had several telephone conversations with the woman in the last few days, and that she had sent him transportation money.

Guam Slaying 'Break' Near

GUAM, Dec. 17—Guam police said today they believe they will be able to make an arrest soon in the rape-murder of beautiful Ruth Farnsworth.

Several suspects were being questioned, and police said they believe a "break" in the case will come soon.

Miss Farnsworth, a civilian employee of the U. S. Navy on Guam, died as the result of a brutal beating and assault a week ago.



City Council To Ponder Liquor Department Rap

(Continued from Page One) here for protection the rest of the year.

According to information held by local authorities, a "front man" for the state liquor agents contacted Ed Ebert, commander of the American Legion Post to approach the other clubs here for the "protection money."

In the expose which was first brought to light in last city council meeting, the clubs refused to pay the money.

Although Ebert was identified as the local club official, no in-

Grade Schools Plan Annual Yule Programs

Christmas parties will be held in each of Circleville's four elementary schools next week.

High Street School was to have jumped the gun Friday afternoon with its annual caroling in the halls. However, the school's regular party will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Corwin Street School will hold its carol singing program Monday morning in two sections. The first through fourth grades will gather around the tree at 9 a. m. Monday for their turn, followed at 9:30 by the two fifth and three sixth grades.

Seventh and eighth grade choirs will take over at 1:15 p. m. in the halls.

Franklin Street and Walnut Street School buildings plan their parties for Tuesday afternoon with carol singing in the halls.

EACH of the schools is decorated in the traditional holiday laurel and holly in every room.

Party programs for each of the schools will be nearly the same, with the afternoon devoted to games and singing, followed by serving of refreshments.

Teachers at Walnut Street School are to hold their annual party and gift exchange in the school Monday noon.

Retail Business Hits High Point Of Current Year

The effect of Christmas shopping was making itself felt in the overall increase of sales tax receipts paid to the state by Pickaway County merchants.

Receipts from this county for the week ending Dec. 4, hit the \$6,000.69 mark, highest so far this year, and \$1,836.04 more than that returned for the week of Nov. 27.

Christmas sales have been brisk in the county and an even higher sales tax return is expected in the next state report as buyers are pressed by the approaching holiday, businessmen report.

Sales for the week in Pickaway County exceeded the same week of last year, State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht disclosed. At the close of Dec. 6, 1947, receipts totaled \$5,246.66, the treasury report said.

Total collections for this year amount to \$206,995.65, the report showed, compared with \$185,603.30 for the same time of 1947.

Balance in the state treasury at the close of Dec. 10 totaled \$249,646,094.30 with \$28,357,600.03 listed as expenditures, Ebricht said.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville	
Cream, Premium	.42
Cream, Regular	.39
Eggs	.42
Butter, wholesale	.68
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	.32
Cox	.15
Light Hens	.22
Fries	.35
Roasts	.37
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—17,000, including 6,000 direct; 80c off; early top 22.50; bulk 19.22; heavy 19.21.50; medium 21.50-22.50 1 lb n 1 21.50-22.50; light lights 21.22 packing 17-18.50; pigs 17-19.	
CATTLE—1700; steady; calves 400; steady good and choice steers 20-35; common and medium 21-30 yearlings 21-35; heifers 17-31; cows 16-21; bulls 16-22; calves 17-32; feeder steers 20-27; stocker steers 18-26; stocker cows and heifers 16-22.	
SHEEP—2,600 steady medium and choice lambs 24-25; culls and common 19-24; yearlings 18-23; ewes 8.50-10.50; feeder lambs 16-25.	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
No. 2 Wheat	2.15
No. 2 Corn	1.27
Soybeans	2.33
CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	1 p.m.
Sept	2.07 1/2
Dec.	2.36 1/2
May	2.25 1/2
July	2.07 1/2
CORN	
Sept	1.40 1/2
Dec.	1.42 1/2
May	1.47 1/2
July	1.46 1/2
OATS	
Sept	.70
Dec.	.82 1/2
May	.76 1/2
July	.72 1/2
SOYBEANS	
Dec.	2.56 1/2
Mar.	2.55 1/2
May	2.56 1/2

formation has been released on who the "front man" was alleged to be.

Mayor Miller said when the city files its answer to the state within the 30-day limit, it is probable several Circleville officials will lodge the reply in a personal appearance.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt said Friday he expects to be requested by council to carry the "show cause" rebuttal to the state.

Officials here voiced the opinion that the state liquor control board was attempting to make this city a whipping boy for a situation that appears to be statewide.

Several city councilmen have voiced their indignation to the state's utterances and said they were determined to "push this thing through if it takes a year."

Police Hunt For Mistress Of Slain GI

MARBURG, Germany, Dec. 17 —A hunt for the alleged mistress of slain Sgt. John Ybarbo spread through Western Germany today in an effort to save his attractive widow from a possible death sentence for his murder.

Defense attorneys inaugurated the search after a GI pal of Ybarbo told a U. S. tribunal:

"Ybarbo said that the girl had a baby and was trying to make him pay for it."

The defense apparently hoped to show that New-England born Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, overheard the admission of her husband's infidelity statement, berated him, and later was forced to shoot him in self-defense.

During the course of the "bed-room brawl" which preceded the murder, Mrs. Ybarbo was quoted as telling her husband that her six-year old son was not his child.

The testimony was given by Elfrieda Kruehmelbein, one of two shapely frauleins who described to the court a wild weekend party at the Ybarbo home preceding the slaying. She told of witnessing the quarrel in the Ybarbo bedroom, and seeing the couple "beating each other up."

Marital Status Of Draftees Must Be Cited

Changes in marital status of Pickaway County draftees has prompted the local draft board to issue a reminder to all men eligible to be called for Army pre-induction physical examinations.

Miss Betty Miner, clerk of the draft board here, said when a man first registers and is single but marries before being called for his physical exam, he is required to notify his local board.

She pointed out, too, that any county made who reaches draft age of 18 should register with the draft board on the third floor of the Pickaway County courthouse.

A notification with the board also should be made for any change of address of a draftee, Miss Miner said.

Allow Diplomats Set U.S. Defense Fund, Solon Says

(Continued from Page One) agency that should know our needs in the world."

JOHNSONS proposal that the State Department provide the key evidence on the nation's defense appropriations came as the Colorado Democrat advocated that the budget be balanced by holding down outlays rather than by finding new tax revenue. He said:

"I would rather cut expenses than levy new taxes. I want to see the budget balanced, with some money left over for reducing the national debt."

Johnson said he is satisfied that reductions enough to avert tax increases can be effected in the administration budget without curtailing services performed by the government.

New Citizens

MASTER WARNER
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son, born at 10 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS QUINCEL
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Quincell of 139 1/2 West Main street, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:25 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Jesus said, Neither do I condemn thee; go thy way; for henceforth sin no more.—John 8:11.

Master Haynes, 13-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes of Laurelville Route 2, was transferred from Berger hospital to Children's hospital, Columbus, Thursday for further medical attention.

Friday night will be "Turkey Night" at the weekly games party in the Eagles Lodge. —ad.

There will be a card party in the auditorium of the Muhlenberg township school Tuesday December 28 starting at 8 p. m. The public is invited. —ad.

Mrs. Sheldon Mader of 556 North Pickaway street was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Thursday.

Persons wishing to contribute toward the Amvets "Give A Gift To A Vet Who Gave For You" are asked to call 951R if they wish it "picked up" or take to Firestone Store, W. Main St. on or before December 22. —ad.

Harley Bush of 373 East Corwin street, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was returned to his home Friday.

Dance to Ziggy Coyle's 10 piece orchestra at the Mistletoe Ball in the Coliseum at Fairgrounds, December 28 from 10 til 2. —ad.

Tom Harden was to return Friday from Flint, Mich., where he has been attending a school for automobile dealers. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harden of North Pickaway street.

Ullman's Flowers, 227 E. Main St. will remain open evenings until 9 o'clock from now until Christmas. —ad.

Edward Farabee, 6, son of Mrs. Dorothy Farabee of 888 North High street, Chillicothe, was admitted as a surgical patient in Berger hospital Friday.

Miss Joan Webb, who underwent an appendectomy in Jane Case hospital, Delaware, has been removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb, East Main street.

Canadian Spruce and native pine for Christmas trees at East End Elevator. —ad.

Herbert E. Timmons son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons of Kingston, is now stationed with the Army of Occupation in Japan. His new address is: Headquarters P. Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron 8th Cavalry, c/o Postmaster, APO 201 Unit 2, San Francisco, Cal.

Three Woods from Columbus will furnish dance music for Legion members and their guests Saturday night at the Legion Home, East Main St. —ad.

Christian Service Guild of Cedar Hill Evangelical U. B. Church will have a bake sale at Koehseier Hardware, Sat. Dec. 18 from 9 a. m. to noon. —ad.

According to members of the family of James Holbrook of Salt Creek Township, he remains in a critical condition in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 3.

Farms Face Good 1949

(Continued from Page One) defense materials instead of being used for producing the material which would otherwise fill the vacuum still remaining from the effects of the war.

He cannot, therefore, escape lower prices for agricultural products and higher prices for the things he uses in production—a dilemma for which there is no apparent answer or remedy.

Despite these conflicting conditions which exist, there appears to be no reason to believe that the farmers generally will not remain in a fairly good net income position through 1949.

The highly concentrated fruits and specialty crops will, however, in some case suffer severely.

On the other economic and social side all of this adds up to more and more government controls the world over. It means more difficulty in returning and readjusting, if ever, to the acceptance of free world and domestic markets.

The greatest potential long-time danger that the farmer faces is that he may succumb to a minority political demand that agricultural prices be supported by the government at too near the actual parity price.

Such supports, if carried out, it is agreed, must carry with them provisions for rigid quotas, allotments and acreage controls.

This would seem to give assurance of losing the world markets at a time when attaining world peace demands freer flows of food stuffs, raw materials and industrial products.

For the American farmer to accept such government supports and controls at this time is the surest way to lay the groundwork for an eventual agricultural peasantry in this country.

The existing Aiken-Hope farm program bill, with its flexible minimum support price provisions, is as far as farmers should ever go in asking the government to support farm prices, and production controls should be rarely used.

As long as the social need for food anywhere in the world is great enough to take up the surplus, an economy of scarcity for price advantage will never provide the basis upon which permanent world peace and economic security will be maintained.

This most basic fact is one that free enterprise capitalism, as well as the farmer, must recognize.

The crying need is to learn how to turn the social needs of the people of the world—for food, clothing and higher living standards—into economic demand. In 1949 some of these decisions will be made.

Reds Tightening Grip On Roads Into Nanking

(Continued from Page One) ping battle still was in the initial phase, with major hostilities impending. He indicated Gen. Fu would spring a series of counterattacks to relieve the Communist pressure against the ancient imperial capital of China.

The spokesman predicted airline communications with Peiping would be restored within 24 hours if the situation does not deteriorate further. Peiping has been cut off from the outside world for three days.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Herald:
I have just finished reading the article in your paper concerning our Pickaway County Children's Home.

I found it heart breaking to think that these little ones who are so dependent upon us are so neglected.

Fate has already denied them the privilege of taking their little problems (which seem so great to them) or sharing their joys with loving parents. Must we add to that by not giving them cheery rooms in which to which to sit and most of all a live or comfortable chairs in comfortable bed in which to rest their growing bodies?

Mr. Ferguson (John R. Ferguson of state child welfare department) doesn't seem to think its because it is for the lack of funds and it shouldn't be in a county as rich as ours.

One bright day last Spring, I passed the home and saw the children out in the yard just standing. I wondered why they weren't playing.

Is it because they have no playground equipment? Come on, let's hear from the officials who are responsible for the managing of our children's home.

I along with many other citizens no doubt; am interested in what they are doing and am looking forward to hearing that improvements have been made.

And what are they doing to make Christmas a really happy day for these children? Anything? If so, what?

Let us know through this paper and remember just a little candy and nuts isn't enough for children who have no loved ones. They need personal gifts—something that they can call their very own.

If for some reason it is impossible for you as officials to do these things, put your problems before we fellow citizens and no doubt each and every one of us will fight for better laws to remedy this shameful situation.

As a last word, may I suggest that if you who are an official do not love little children, please resign from your place and give it to someone who does.

It takes a loving heart as well as a good business head to fill your responsibilities here.

Williamsport TaxPayer.

Too Late To Classify

1948 OLDSMOBILE club coupe 660 good condition, radio and heater call 845 Saturday or Sunday.

VERY GOOD table top Hard-wich gas range, 2 1/2 years old. Can be seen after 3 p. m. Saturday at 320 E. Mill St.

LYRIC THEATRE LANCASTER

SUNDAY Only
Doors Open 12 Noon
Shows At 1—3—5—7—9
—Price This Show—
Child 50c—Adults 85c
Noon 'Till 1 P. M. Only 75c
IN PERSON
—ON LYRIC STAGE—
The Man With The Horn!



RAY ANTHONY comes direct from his record breaking 4 week engagement at the Paramount Theatre, New York City.

the talk of America
★ of America ★
Ray ANTHONY
★ AND HIS ORCHESTRA ★

FEATURING
"MUSIC IN ACTION"
with DICK NOBEL
PAT BALDWIN and
"THE SKYLINERS"
ADDED—ACTION MOVIE
"DISASTER"

55 Names Are Selected For Grand, Petit Juries

(Continued from Page One) Circleville, Mariam Adkins of Circleville, Elizabeth Jones of Circleville RFD, Mrs. Della M. Hay of Ashville Route 1, Fern Gooley of New Holland.

Roy Rittinger of Circleville Route 2, Hulda Leist of Circleville Route 4, Clyde Michael of Orient, Fred Wiggins of Circleville, David Bolender of Circleville Route 4.

Earl Lanman of Williamsport, Marvin L. Hartranft of Tilton, Ray Fausnaugh of Ashville Route 2, C. E. Wright of Lockbourne, George Karshner of Tilton.

Pauline Hatfield of Mt. Sterling, Charles W. Fortner of Ashville, George Hammon Jr. of Williamsport, William Brown of Williamsport Route 2, Evelyn Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

Francis Furniss of Mt. Sterling, Edwin Bauhan of Orient, Roy Ankrom of Williamsport.

7 Columbusites Pay Fines Here

Seven Columbus men were fined \$10 and costs each Thursday when haled before Squire Oscar Root for trespassing. Affidavits for arrest were signed by Clarence Francis, state game protector.

The men are George Coleman, 41; Lee Walker, 56; Henry Norman; James Floyd, 51; Howard Scates, Estion Covington, 56; and John Hargrove. Arrests were made along Canal Road, Root said.

JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
—In—
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

NOW—SAT.
—2—
BIG HITS

JANE FRAZEE
JAMES ELLISON
—In—
"LAST OF THE WILD HORSES"

Exciting -- Action-Packed Western -- Starts

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"You're the Marshal ...but I'm the LAW!"

The most notorious killers of the untamed West... on a rampage of murder and terror... in the blood-red days of frontier Oklahoma!

TEN TIMES THE THRILLS OF "BADMAN'S TERRITORY!"

1948's BIG WESTERN EPIC starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT • ROBERT RYAN
ANNE JEFFREYS
GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
JACQUELINE WHITE

—PLUS—
LATE FOX NEWS
and
BON BON PARADE (Cartoon)

FEATURE STARTS AT 2:25—4:25—6:20—8:15—10:10

SEE THEM ALL—
IN GUN-BLAZING ACTION!
THE SUNDANCE KID
THE YOUNGERS
BILLY THE KID
WILD BILL DOOLIN
THE DALTONS
WILD BILL YEAGER
THE ARKANSAS KID
CHEYENNE

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
RED SKELTON—ARLENE DAHL
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"

COMING SOON
JOHN WAYNE—SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"FORT APACHE"

SOME IMAGINATION USED

Washington Back Alleys
Are Given Rare Names

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Probably it can be presumed that practically everyone knows that the President of the United States lives on Pennsylvania Avenue, here in the capital of these United States.

Also, many citizens who have not visited Washington still are well acquainted with the historical events which have transpired on Constitution Avenue, the famous people who have lived on Massachusetts Avenue, the well-known addresses on Rhode Island and Connecticut avenues—and even a couple of storied structures on streets named "Q" and "R".

But not many, even including those who were born here or have lived in the district most of their lives, know that Washington also is a city of curiously-named courts, alleys, byways and dead-end streets.

There are, however, according to the district engineer, approximately 1,500 of them with names which almost no one except the residents ever heard before—names which stir the imagination, and names which leave absolutely nothing to the imagination.

Not long ago, the engineer compiled and released a listing of the names for the benefit of anyone interested. So, just in case some friend or relative of yours might have moved to Washington recently and sent you a highly improbable address, the following is devoted to proving to you that probably it isn't a practical joke after all.

THERE IS no street named Bourbon in Washington, but there is a Moonshine Alley and a Temperance Court to compete with the hundred-proof handle of that famed New Orleans street. There's a Pig Alley which, while less colorful, probably was more literal in its original nomenclature than the Parisian rue of the same phonetic name.

Senator Claghorn doesn't live there and the name was born long before a certain gravel-voiced radio comedian, but there is an Allen's Alley in the nation's capital.

Also in the realm of the unexpected, there is a Kilroy's Alley—its walls surprisingly unmarked by signs that he was here!

Signs of early American combat on the banks of the Potomac are spread all over the place, with Gun Alley, Blood Alley, Ambush Alley, Force Alley, Fighting Alley and Savage Alley. Rare it is indeed when even the oldest resident remembers how the street came by its name.

A certain saddening lack of imagination is indicated by such long-established names as Bacon Alley, Bear Alley, Bass Alley, Cow Alley, Dove Court, Goat Alley, Hog Alley, Lambs Alley, Locust Alley, Pony Court, Porksteak Alley, Shad Row and Tiger Alley.

However, Cedar Sweet Alley contains just enough of a hint of abstraction to be intriguing, and Katie's Alley, while obvious in

its dedication, still leaves something over for speculation.

Early Irish residents about town seemed somehow to get their needle stuck. There are no less than five O'Neill's Alleys, four O'Brien's Alleys, two O'Conner's Alleys, an O'Sullivan's Court and countless other single street markers in memory of some emigrant of the Emerald Isle.

Just to be impartial on the subject, there seem to have been a scattering of Englishmen about when they named such places as Tea Alley, Thimble Alley, Twine Alley and Tin Cup Alley.

THE ORIGIN of Hook-And-Ladder Alley, Zig-Zag Alley, Baptist Alley and Barefoot Alley could be considered fairly clear. But Golden Alley—after one look at it—is a puzzler. Maybe it looked that way to someone once.

Obviously someone was nearing the end of his rope when he named one half-hidden byway (take a deep breath, now) Eleven And One-Half Street Alley. Yes, that's right. Eleven And One-Half Street Alley.

The coming of the current era was clearly indicated in the naming of Electric Alley and Grease Alley, and it's possible that Marble Hall Alley had some specific meaning, although it escapes officials at the moment.

As for Ray-Ray Alley, obviously it was named by some resident who had bet his week's wages on the Truman of the time!

In 1941, the average annual expenditure for clothing and personal care in the United States ranged from \$53 among families and single consumers with incomes under \$500, to \$470 among those with incomes of from \$3,000 to \$5,000.



PHONE 1778

For
**EXPERT
PLUMBING
and REPAIR**
**CHARLES T.
BROWN**

Junction of—
Routes 22 and 56 West

A HAT depicting a baby at a toy table indicates, perhaps, the ambitions of this Parisian dressmaker in the St. Catherine's day parade. Each year Parisian dressmakers who have reached 25 without marrying parade their best bonnets, and bonnet adjudged most attractive wins "St. Catherine" title. (International)

Bantam Bandits
Given Bonds

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—Bonds of \$25,000 each were fixed today for Columbus' suspected "bantam car bandits" as they were bound over to the grand jury by Suburban Bexley Mayor William A. Schneider.

The pair—Jack Fleming, 25, and Raymond Grambo, 30,—were identified by Mrs. George Morris Curtis as the two gunmen who took \$200 at her home Dec. 6.

Exports of at least 450 million bushels of wheat and more than 100 million bushels of coarse grains are forecast for the 1948-49 crop year by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Twinsburg Deal
Still Fouled As
Parley Fails

TWINSBURG, Dec. 17—Representatives of the Real Estate Owners Association and members of Twinsburg school board will meet today in an effort to find a solution to the city's school problem.

A session between the two opposing factions Wednesday night was virtually fruitless.

Officials of the real estate owners group, which is opposed to the school board, and of Twinsburg Citizens' League, conferred for three hours but made little headway.

The two chief points of discussion were the dismissal of Superintendent Glen Powell, who is bound over to the Summit County common pleas court on a charge that he "slammed" Ronald Hegedish against a classroom wall, and the proposed reinstatement of three pupils who were dismissed last week.

In the meantime, there has been no school for three days, and it appears that there will be none until after the holidays.

Some 135 of the school's 160 high school pupils went on strike last month against Powell's "high-handed methods."

Merchandise
SHOOT

Sun., Dec. 19 -- 1 P.M.

MADISON TWP.
Brown Gun Club

SATURDAY SPECIALS

1—8 oz. jar of Durkee's Salad Dressing for 1c
with purchase of 1 pint jar of Durkee's
Sandwich Spread or Salad Dressing for 35c

60c Value--Both jars for only . . 36c

Kenny's Evap. Milk . . 2 tall cans 25c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Mkt.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
FRANKLIN AT MINGO PHONE 709

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

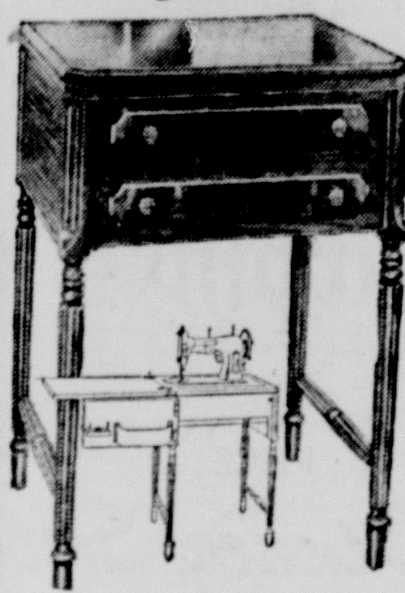
Largest Low Cost
Monument Display in OhioBarnhart's
SINCE 1867Phone 26-866 For Evening and Sunday Appointment
250 EAST MAIN ST. CHILLICOTHE, OHIO
SEND FOR BOOKLETSolons Restrained
By Court Order

PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 17—Two Portsmouth councilmen were under court orders today to halt ouster proceedings against City Manager Donald C. Wagner.

Wagner secured a restraining injunction against the councilmen in common pleas court late yesterday.

Wagner was voted out by the council in a heated session last week by a vote of 4-2.

George L. Koerner and Albert H. Weghorst, who voted for Wagner's removal, are involved in the case.

Domestic
Sewing MachinesFeatures of the Great New
Domestic Sewing Unit

IMPROVED LOCK STITCH ROTARY MECHANISM. Unbelievably smooth and vibrationless at all speeds. . . increases life of unit.

NEW STYLE SHUTTLE AND BOBBIN CASE. Thumb and finger-latch make insertions of bobbin easier.

EXTRA LARGE BOBBIN.

LOWER THREAD TENSION adjusts itself to any average thread, in normal range of sizes and kinds.

AUTO-SHIFT LEVER to make machine sew backward.

LEEZ SEWING LIGHT built right in. Toggle action snap switch lights work at needle point without shadows or glare. Light never overheats.

STITCH LENGTH AND TENSION ADJUSTERS. Can be set for all kinds of sewing or material, accurately, by number.

BALANCED-DRIVE POWER UNIT cushions jolts that might damage mechanism.

SELF-LEVELING PRESSER FOOT glides easily over seams and uneven material.

FINGER-TIP RELEASE instantly sets presser foot for darning and monogramming without adding a special attachment.

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

HERE'S LOTS
OF WAYS TO
PLAY SANTA
THIS YEAR!

We've a wonderful selection of Men's Gifts this year—Something to please even the most particular man.

• SPORT SHIRTS

Washable spun rayon, California styling.
\$4.95 - \$6.95

• CORDUROY SHIRTS

A real "He-man" sport shirt.
\$8.95

• LOUNGING ROBES

Rayon or wool. Solids and patterns.
\$10.95 up

• PAJAMAS

Broadcloth stripes or cotton knit.
\$3.50

• MUFFLER and GLOVE SETS

All wool. Green, white, tan, maroon, yellow.
\$3.50 - \$5.00

• LEATHER JACKETS

Front quarter horsehide.
\$32.50

• GABARDINE JACKETS

Water-repellent. A fine gift.
\$12.95

• LEATHER GLOVES

Lined or unlined. Pigskin, deerskin, or mocha.
\$5.95 up

• ARROW SHIRTS

Whites, solids or fancy patterns.
\$3.65 up

• HANDKERCHIEFS

Arrows. Initialed white or fancies.
50c up

• NECKTIES

Solids and patterns. Wool and-rayon.
\$1.00 up

• HICKOK BELTS

With initialed buckles.
\$2.50

• SWEATERS

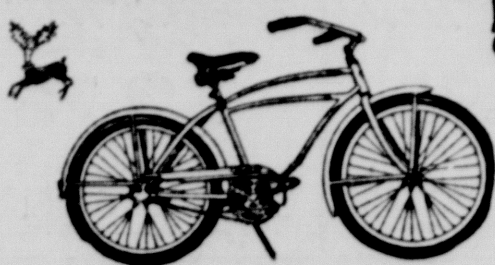
Slipover and coat styles. All colors.
\$5.95 up

• INTERWOVEN SOCKS

Dozens and dozens of colors and patterns.
55c up

• JOCKEY UNDERWEAR

Shorts--\$1.00 Shirts--85c

CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOPTHRILL JUNIOR
with this *

only 42.95

GIVE BROTHER this

Firestone BICYCLE

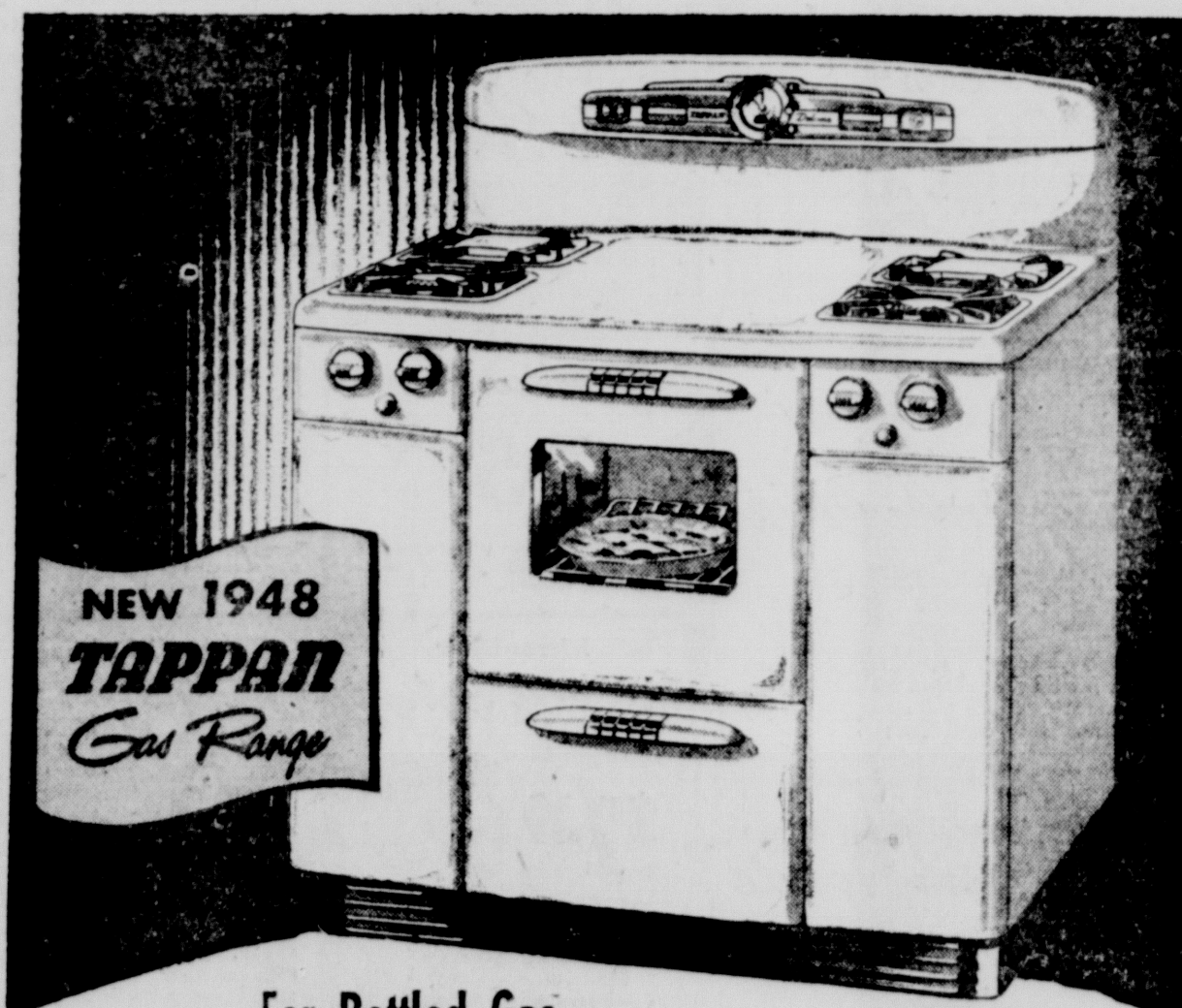
Here's a real beauty! It's streamlined—has a kickstand, chain guard and big balloon tires.

Just One of Many Beautiful Bicycles . . . Boys and Girls

**DRASTIC
REDUCTION
ON TOYS**
While They Last!
**Firestone
STORE**

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

NEW 1948
TAPPAN
Gas Range

For Bottled Gas

IT'S NEW—completely new in design, and beautiful, too.

IT'S BIG—extra work surface, extra cooking capacity. Large over-size, chrome-lined oven.

IT'S AUTOMATIC—complete time and temperature regulators let you cook by remote control.

IT'S COMPLETE—this Tappan has everything. Many new unusual and exclusive Tappan features make this range so outstanding. We're anxious to show you this exciting new 1948 Tappan Gas Range. So come in tomorrow.



Hott Music & Appliance Co.

134 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 754

DEFINITELY BIG BUSINESS

Recap Shows How Overall Farm Industry Operates

Gross income from farms in the U. S. in 1947 has been estimated at \$34,705,000,000 dollars according to the AAA.

This includes the cash receipts from farm marketings of livestock and livestock products, crops, government payments, and money income which covers the value of products consumed on farms and gross rental value of farm homes. Cash receipts totaled \$30,186,000,000 including government payments of \$314,000,000.

Against this income, farmers spent for current operating expenses such as purchases of feed, livestock, fertilizer, operation of motor vehicles, etc., \$9,043,000,000.

For hired labor, including cash wages and such things as food and housing he spent \$2,791,000,000; for maintenance or depreciation of building, motor vehicles, machinery and equipment, \$2,579,000,000; for taxes, \$705,000,000; for farm mortgage interest, \$222,000,000; for rent to non-farm landlords, \$1,498,000,000; miscellaneous, \$36,000,000, making total production expenses of \$16,874,000,000.

After all cash outlays, net income of U. S. farmers in 1947 has been estimated by BAE at \$14,546,000,000. Net income from agriculture to persons living on farms, which includes value of products consumed, etc., is estimated at \$18,548,000,000.

These figures look big, but on an average per farm basis they are not. In 1947, the number of farms in the U. S. was 5,970,000.

This makes net income per farm at \$3,061 and the per capita net income of persons living on farms \$673.

Another fact midwest business men should remember is this—about half of this farm income is concentrated in 12 midwest states.

The 1948 net farm income will be appreciably less because farm production costs have increased and cash receipts will be somewhat below those of 1947.

Loans on the 1948 crop of burly tobacco will average 42.4 cents per pound, which is 90 per cent of the parity price as of September 15. An increase in parity prices has boosted the 1948 rate above the 1947 burley rates, which averaged 40.3 cents.

AS IN PAST years, the loans will be made available to cooperating growers through farmer cooperative associations at auction warehouses.

Under the 1947 loan program, about 34,000,000 pounds of burley were placed under loan. The loan total under the 1946 program was 135,000,000 pounds. On September 30, 1948, Commodity Credit Corporation loan stocks of the 1946 and 1947 crops totaled about 90,000,000 pounds, of which about 35,000,000 pounds have been committed for sale.

The U. S. potato industry faces many problems in building a seed potato market in Europe, says a recent Department of Agriculture report.

The report is based on research studies exploring the possibility of broadening foreign

markets for farm products.

Before the war, exports of potatoes from the U. S. were negligible. As a result of food shortages, following the war, however, European countries were shipped significant quantities of potatoes by this country. During the past three seasons, 1946-47 to 1947-48, potato exports to Europe totaled 2,500,000, 9,300,000 and 8,400,000 bushels, respectively.

SOME OF the problems U. S. potato exporters must face, according to the report, are:

(1) Europe is fast returning to self-sufficiency in potato production;

(2) Seed potatoes from the U. S. are barred from some European countries because of the Colorado potato beetle and ring rot;

(3) Europeans prefer eating the yellow-fleshed varieties of potatoes, and use white-fleshed potatoes mainly for industrial purposes;

(4) U. S. exporters must pay

Remember your biggest Christmas and give your youngster a Christmas to remember...



...a sparkling 1949 model bicycle by Columbia

One Christmas lives in the heart of a boy or girl for a whole lifetime... the magic morning when a dream comes true. Make this that Christmas with the proudest bicycle on the road, a feature-crowded 1949 Columbia. Built-in Protector-Lock, full-protection chain guard, built-in kick stand, Therm-O-Matic frame, duo-tone finish and all the other quality features found only in a Columbia, made by America's oldest manufacturers of fine bicycles. Models for everyone...

From \$36.95

Columbia
SINCE 1877...
AMERICA'S FIRST BICYCLE
PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

Salvador Quiet After Ouster

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 17—The tiny republic of El Salvador was quiet today under a junta which deposed President Salvador Castaneda Castro.

Government sources said the five-man junta moved yesterday after Castaneda obtained from the general assembly authority extending his presidential term two years beyond 1949 when it should end.

Service Hit

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—Criticism over poor service given by Ohio Associated Telephone Co. at Dover rose in intensity today after neighbors tried for 10 minutes to call firemen while the home of Daniel Grewell suffered \$1000 damage in a kitchen fire.

heavy rail and ocean transportation charges, because potatoes are bulky.



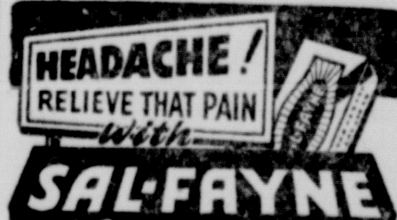
3 Judges Given Office Oaths

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—Three judges of the Ohio supreme court were to be sworn into office for their new terms yesterday by Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt.

The chief justice administered the oath of office to Judge Edward C. Turner of Columbus, who will begin a new six-year term Jan. 1, and to Judge James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, who was reelected to an unexpired term which still has four years to go.

Also sworn in was Judge-Elect Kingsley A. Taft of Cleveland, who on Jan. 2 will succeed Judge

SOUGHT by Chicago police since the Rumbold safety deposit vault robbery, Jan. 18, 1945, John (Jiggs) Sullivan (above), is held by Newark, N. J., police in connection with a \$15 shoplifting charge. Prior to the \$200,000 Rumbold robbery, he had been sought by the FBI on a Federal Grand Jury indictment charging him with the \$16,000 robbery of a St. Charles, Ill., national bank Jan. 31, 1936. (International)



Strike Ends

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—A two-day strike at the Denison Sewer Pipe Co. was ended today after management agreed to pay workers overtime due them for Thanksgiving, claiming the paymaster overlooked it. The company advanced the regular payday from Dec. 24 to Dec. 22.

Robert M. Sohngen for a full six-year term.

PLYMOUTH
and
DE SOTO
SALES & SERVICE
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

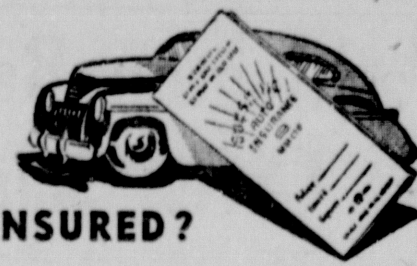
JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES

Use Only The Best In Your Car.
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

IS YOUR CAR

ONLY

PARTIALLY INSURED?



Full-coverage, as provided by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company consists of fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, property damage, bodily injury and medical payment. This gives you complete protection against all types of possible losses—don't take a chance on partial protection—call for complete information—

H. A. Downing Harold R. Allen
Orin W. Dreisbach

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus 16, Ohio

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Murphy's Christmas News

**35
PIECE
Dinner Sets**

Three Distinctive Patterns
• Moss Rose
• Rose Spray
• Brentwood

Complete Service for 6 **\$9.95**

Get one of these beautiful sets in time for the Holidays! You'll love every one of the graceful patterns and be so proud of your Christmas table. Make grand gifts for new brides, too.

for the **HOME**

Enclose your Gift Photo in lovely **Metal Photo Frames**
All Standard Sizes!

Add to the "gift appeal" of your photograph with one of these attractive frames... silver or gilt finish... easel backs.

5x7".....	69¢
8x10".....	89¢
11x14".....	\$1.49

Give useful sparkling **Glassware**

Salts and peppers.....5¢
4 1/2" dessert dish.....5¢
Handled olive dish.....10¢
Handled nut dish.....10¢
Divided relish.....15¢
8" dessert bowl.....15¢
Candy jar and cover.....29¢
Fruit or salad bowl.....25¢
12" sandwich plate.....25¢

Any of these will make a lovely, inexpensive gift.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE
Silverplate Tableware

Famous "Camelia" Pattern
20¢ EACH
(Teaspoons, each...10¢)

GIVE YOUR WINDOWS HOLIDAY CHEER
Paper Drapes

98¢ Pair

Get them to brighten every window in your home. There's an assortment of floral, stripes, damasks and quilted taffetas to fit in with every color scheme. They drape, hang and look like expensive fabrics so fix up for Christmas at low cost.

Brighten her bedroom with lovely **Chenille Spreads**

72x104 or 81x104 **\$4.98**

Thick fluffy chenille spreads in multi-colored designs on white, dusty rose, blue, peach, green or gold backgrounds. Single or double bed size spreads.

Any home-maker would like **Printed Table Cloths**

52x52 size **\$1.79**

Fast color prints in grape, rose, daisy check and other smart designs. The gay colors add so much cheer to a table setting. They're very heavy quality. Good Value!

Famous "Cannon" quality in these **Turkish Towels**

Bath Size.....39¢
Hand Size.....29¢
Wash Cloths.....15¢

Black plaid design in rose, blue, green or gold with white. Double woven thread loops for good absorbency.

Fancy Gift Boxed **Towel Sets**

49¢ to \$1.49

Thick, shirring Turkish towels in luscious shades...in big wash cloths to match! No housewife ever has too many. These boxed sets are specially made up for gifts.

<p>Tumbler Sets 95¢</p> <p>An 8 compartment white enameled wire rack fitted with eight 9 1/2 ounce size fancy tumblers.</p>	<p>Cake Trays \$1.00</p> <p>Large crystal cake plate with an aluminum cover that looks moisture and freshness in... staleness out.</p>	<p>Sandwich Toaster \$4.95</p> <p>Will toast or grill two big sandwiches! Heavy cast aluminum with bright polished surface, cool grip handle.</p>	<p>Upright Toasters \$3.75</p> <p>Chrome plated doors... toasts two slices one side at a time. Toast flips over when door is lowered.</p>
<p>Mirror Door Medicine Cabinets \$2.19</p> <p>All metal cabinet in white with a mirror door. It's a dandy value at this price.</p>	<p>"Strand" Stainless Tableware 20¢</p> <p>Dinner Fork, Salad Fork, Dessert Spoon, Butter Knife and Sugar Shell. Teaspoons...15¢ Knives.....25¢</p>	<p>Many Styles in Table Lamps \$2.98</p> <p>Fancy pottery base complete with a smart shade. Make a grand gift—lovely for living rooms or den.</p>	<p>See these dainty Boudoir Lamps \$1.98</p> <p>Decorative china base with shades in pastel colors of white, pink, blue, yellow, etc. Give one or a charming pair.</p>
<p>Add cheer with Christmas Flowers 10¢ each</p> <p>Polystyrene, Holly, Red Chenille and other types of Christmas Season Flowers.</p>	<p>Christmas Spirit in Outdoor Sprays \$2.19 to \$3.98</p> <p>Artificial sprays suitable for outdoors that will take weather.</p>	<p>Graduated Sizes in Tapered Red Candles</p> <p>8-inch...5¢ 12-inch...10¢ 18-inch...15¢</p> <p>Conditinall goes with Christmas... all the more when you use them on your dinner table.</p>	<p>Decorate with these Novelty Candles 29¢</p> <p>Santas, Cherubs, Snowmen, Trees and other designs for your mantel, table settings, etc.</p>

Quality MEAT SAVINGS

SMOKED CALLIES
42¢

CUBED STEAKS.....lb. **69¢**

PORK CHOPS
59¢

SHOULDER CHOPS.....lb. **49¢**

DENVER GREENLEE

"Groceries & Meats On The Corner Of
Pickaway & Watt Streets"

Phone 907L — We Deliver

UNIT DUE HERE MONDAY

Blood Bank Idea Is Part Of Nationwide Program

As a part of the nationwide blood program of the American Red Cross a Bloodmobile will be brought to Circleville by the Pickaway County chapter Monday. Chairman Karl Johnson of the National Blood Program committee for the local Chapter said this was the first in a regular schedule of visits planned to obtain blood donations.

The National Blood Program is a peacetime program developed by the American National Red Cross to meet an acute need for whole blood, plasma, and the various blood derivatives.

Fixed centers with scientific laboratories are being established throughout the United States. Most communities will, within the next three to five years, be-

come a part of the program through these centers. Circleville is a unit cooperating with the Columbus fixed center.

Within three to five years, when the program is in full operation, every community in the country will benefit according to Johnson.

Blood and its derivatives are acutely needed in our country. "More people were injured in home-front accidents during the war than on the battlefield," Johnson said, "and in addition there are thousands of Americans who need blood transfusions every year as a result of serious illnesses."

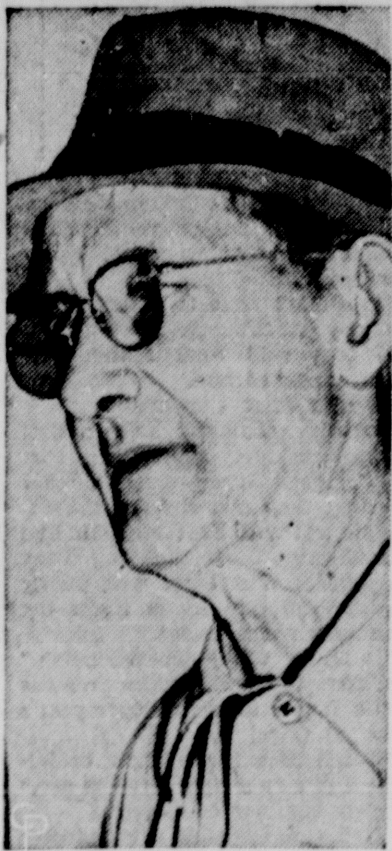
"THE NATIONAL Blood Program," he continued, "will eventually provide this needed blood to every community for any patient who needs it at no charge. However, there may be the customary laboratory charge by the hospital and the professional fee of the physician. There is no substitute for human blood and it cannot be made synthetically."

As the Bloodmobile visits various communities, such as the visit here Monday, the blood collected will be sent to the nearest fixed center and there it will be typed, and processed for use.

The blood, will then be returned to the community from which it came to be given to patients within the community. Hospitals cooperating with the plan will have an adequate supply of all types of blood, and of derivatives.

Johnson pointed out that it takes only 30 minutes to donate blood, and that no harmful after effects are felt by the donor. Those who wish to make donations should contact the local chapter of the American Red Cross by telephoning Johnson at 333 as soon as possible.

To avoid confusion the Red Cross is scheduling donors at regular intervals during the day. In addition, specific instructions about eating are given at the time the appointment is made.



JOHN MOORE, Kitty Hawk, N. J. fisherman and the only man still living who witnessed man's first airplane flight, the Wright brothers, will be present when the Wright plane is installed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington Dec. 17. (International)

German Signed To U.S. Contract

VIENNA, Dec. 17—Wilhelm Furtwangler was reported today to have agreed to be guest conductor of the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra next season.

Sources close to the German conductor said Furtwangler, at one time charged with being pro-Nazi, probably won't leave for the United States before next October because of previous European engagements.

New Location! DIXIE CREAM DONUTS Now Located At DUNK INN

233 E. Main St. Phone 435
Open Daily 4 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HARDER FROST THE ECONOMICAL HOME FREEZER

OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGES

- Lower Cost Per Cubic Foot
- Exclusive Center Plate Coil
- Optional Ice Cube Trays
- Temperature Indicator & Warning Signal
- Hermetically Sealed Compressor
- Recessed Base
- Adjustable Dividers—Freeze-Basket
- Pressure Lock Hardware
- Self-Balancing Lid
- 5 Year Warranty Plan

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA PAFC
Sales - Service Implements Tractors
OLIVER The Finest in Farm Machinery
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Students See Preview Of Annual High School Yule Vesper Service

Circleville high school students heard a sneak preview of the school's annual Christmas Vesper program in an assembly Friday morning.

The preview was of the program to be put on at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium by the music department of the school. Truman Eberly, music instructor, is to direct the program.

The program this year is divided into four parts, beginning with a candlelight procession.

Part one is to begin with "Today There is Ringing," by Christiansen, followed by a solo to be presented by Ruth Troutman.

In addition, part one will contain "My Sheep Were Grazing" by Jungst; "From Heaven Above" and "Good Christian Men Rejoice," two German carols; and "Ring Christmas Bells" by Leontovich.

Part two in the program will be "In Bethlehem's Lowly Manger" by Williams and presented by the Girls Sextet. Members of the sextet are Jean Heine, Ruth Troutman, Nancy Eshelman, Jeanine Bell, Nancy Sensenbrenner and Beverly Reid.

The girls' glee club will

take over in the third portion of the Sunday program to sing a prayer from "Hansel and Gretel," "The Coventry Carol" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

Part four will begin with the mixed choir singing "Come All Ye Shepherds" and "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day."

Nancy Sensenbrenner is to sing Christiansen's "Lullaby On Christmas Eve" as the third selection in part four, and the program will be concluded with the mixed choir singing "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "O, Holy Night."

Accompanying pianists will be Beverly Reid and Sue Brown.

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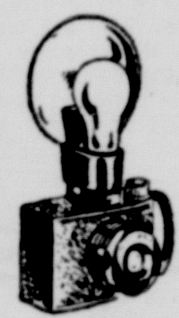
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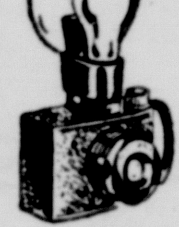
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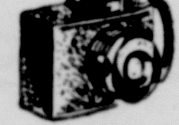
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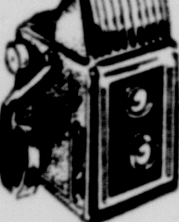
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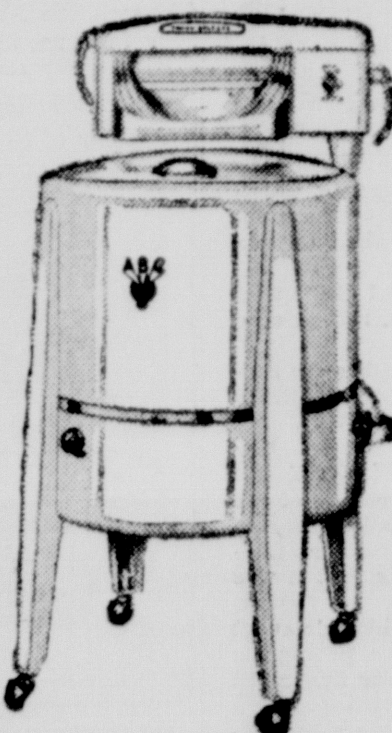
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PRICES AND COMPETITION

THE first phase of an inquiry into basing point pricing has been completed by the Senate Trade Policies Committee. It ended with the not unexpected receipt of letters from the three major steel companies, urging that Congress amend the anti-trust laws so as to permit them to go back to the practice of including freight charges in the delivered cost of steel, in such a way as to provide uniform prices over given areas.

The steel concerns said that if the device of freight charge absorption should be legalized, it would be used for competitive purposes. The Federal Trade Commission, on the other hand, has accused the steel companies and the cement companies, whose activities originally drew federal attention to basing point pricing, of using the device not to make competition but to eliminate it. The Supreme Court agreed in the case of the cement companies; the steel industry changed its methods on the basis of the cement ruling.

The Commission is opposed to enactment of exceptions to the anti-trust laws, expressing the fear that the whole structure of these laws would be weakened. The immediate task of the Senate committee is to decide whether laws intended to assure competition are instead denying industry the use of legitimate competitive practices. Industry is far from agreed that this is the case. Careful and penetrating study is called for.

AFTER BOMBING, WHAT?

THE "drop the bomb on Russia" school of thought almost acquired a distinguished spokesman recently. Bertrand Russell, the 76-year-old British philosopher, was quoted as having said he favored the idea, but he quickly disclaimed it. A little philosophical thought ought to lead most of those who actually have supported this line of reasoning to abandon it forthwith.

To gain better perspective, imagine the positions with respect to atomic weapons to be reversed, and Russia able to destroy a couple of major American cities, New York and Washington, for instance, in a single attack. Does anyone suppose that it would end the matter? Whoever thinks that this country would not fight bitterly against attack for many years if necessary, does not know Americans.

It is no more sensible to suppose that if one or two Russian cities were wiped out, perhaps Moscow and Leningrad, Russian problems would then disappear. Their tenacity in the wars against Napoleon and Hitler suggests that Russians, too, will fight to the end to defend their homeland.

People whose opinions are the same have much less to talk about than those who disagree.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Over the weekend in Washington it became increasingly clear from all sorts of indications that there is room in the United States for bipartisan relationships within the two-party system.

This does not mean that Republicans need to flop about in that no-man's land of ideas generally called liberalism, where principle disappears in the shadows and opportunism becomes a charming lode-stone. It does mean that in the critical state of continuing war, an area exists in which bipartisan or even nonpartisan attitudes are essential for the country's welfare.

The following subjects may well be moved from the sphere of partisan consideration:

1. The foreign policy of the United States, as practiced since 1944, largely under the aegis of John Foster Dulles, has been more successful than was assumed possible at the start. This does not mean that no criticism either of policy or its conduct should exist. Every citizen of this country has the legal and moral right to criticize or even oppose any policy of our government in time of war as in time of peace. This is an inalienable right of citizenship.

However, once the policy is formed, after due reference to the leadership of both parties in and out of Congress, it is possible to face the world with a united front. Whenever this method has been employed, it has been productive of great good. In fact, the employment of a bipartisan personnel at the United Nations and at international conferences has given strength to American attitudes.

2. A bipartisan defense policy. In this realm, the progress has been small, principally because only Secretary of Defense Forrestal has promoted it, with little support in or out of Congress. Yet, if there is to be a bipartisan foreign policy, the defense policy must be co-ordinated with it.

The national defense cannot be a matter of risk. Competition among the services, while wholesome at stages where competition increases ingenuity and fervor, becomes dangerous at the political level. The unification of services requires even a stiffer law and the retention of civilian control is often imperiled by partisan politics, which stimulates personal "empire-building."

This question needs to be viewed with the utmost objectivity, as what is involved is our national existence and the lives of our sons. There is room for a wide latitude of bipartisan action in this sphere. There can be no question as to the requirement; the doubt arises from what we can afford to expend without wrecking our economy.

3. The report of the Hoover Committee for the reorganization of the executive branch of government is by its nature and organization bipartisan. It consists of members appointed by the President, the president of the senate and the speaker of the house. Its membership is bipartisan. Its work has been non-partisan; its task forces have been appointed without regard to party membership.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Remember when some positive Americans used to say "What the country needs is a Mussolini"? Max Ascoli, writing on the fall of Fascism, says "In the house of many a distinguished American the nail is still there on which the autographed Duce's picture used to hang."

All About Marriage

by ETHEL HUESTON



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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

THE REST of Red Isip's apartment consisted of bedroom and bath and a big kitchen where a small table, drawn up by the windows, was neatly laid for three. Red gestured with his fork to the pearly-blood vase with its spray of yellow roses.

"Sammy's contribution," he explained, "she said we had to be extra special today because this is the first time you have been our guest."

Mark flushed pleasantly. "Tenet Number Two. Make people feel important. And it works, brother, it works."

"There's no hypocrisy in that tenet," Red argued. "People are important. The trouble is so many of them don't realize it."

"We do not buy flowers for everybody, though, no matter how important they are. Only for those, like you, who are personally important to us."

Red waved them to chairs at the table. "I'm putting everything on at once, so we will not be interrupted once we get started. Plug in the per, will you, Sammy? Soup's on."

The luncheon consisted of double toasted-cheese sandwiches with crisp curis or bacon, a tossed green salad in a handsome bowl, pastries, fruit and coffee.

Red, still in chef's cap and apron, paused briefly beside Sammy's chair and touched her hand, lying upturned on the table. Then he sat down and swished open his napkin.

"Don't you ask the blessing?" Mark asked interestedly.

Red hesitated momentarily then answered frankly. "Publicly I do whenever I am asked. Privately I say a silent thanks before each meal and about a thousand odd times a day. I'm a very grateful guy; I've got so much to be grateful for. And I did think thanks. I did it when I touched Sammy."

"Do you mean you disapprove of public blessings?" Mark's interest was that of complete sincerity.

"No, I approve of them. But they make some people feel self-conscious and awkward. And public blessings, like prayers, are spoken half to God and half to the audience. There's a formality about it. When Sammy and I are alone we hold hands for a second and each thinks his private thanks. At least, I think thanks. I do not know what Sammy thinks."

"You never will know," Sammy said. "My private thoughts are strictly private."

"What did you mean when you said you do your homework on Friday?" Mark asked. "Do you mean studying for your classes?"

"Partly. But for the most part I work on my speeches and sermons and map out my program for the next week. I check over my classwork for the next week, too, the classes I am teaching, and do the whole week in advance."

"Do you write your sermons?" "Sometimes. Just for my own clarification. I do not read them. I've really plugged at extemporaneous speaking which isn't extemporaneous at all because you have it down pat in your mind beforehand. Extemporaneous speaking is just a close co-ordination of mental and vocal processes."

"And you would ask my advice?" Mark scoffed. "But it worked! I'm stuck-up as the dickens about it."

"He doesn't think we mean it," Red explained to Sammy. "Sammy got ahead. You ask him."

Sammy clasped her hands together, palms upward, on the table.

"I would take me forever," Mark said fervently. "I'd be afraid to draw a full breath for fear it would melt away into thin air and I would find it was all a dream."

"Then you seriously advise us to quit stalling and—well, get on with it."

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table and leaned intently toward Mark.

"Mark," she said, and her voice was excitedly breathless, "Red and I got the idea the other day that you think we made a mistake, waiting so long to get married, that we are making a mistake now, waiting another year."

Mark was disconcerted. "I don't remember that we even discussed it," he said.

"We didn't. But Red and I got that impression. Is it correct?" "I'm—uh—that is—" Mark floundered while Sammy and Red waited silently. "I'm not an extemporaneous speaker," he said defensively. "My mind and my tongue go shooting off in opposite directions."

"No hurry," Red said kindly. "We'll wait till they get back on the same track."

"At first," Mark admitted reluctantly, "just at first I thought you were taking an awful chance, waiting so long. Suppose one of you had changed your mind! So many people do, you know. But I realized almost at once that was nonsense. You are sure of yourselves. Or maybe it's just that you love each other enough. But I knew there wouldn't be any mind changing."

"So then you decided that we are right to wait?" Sammy prompted gently.

Mark moved uneasily and his brows fretted. "Well, not exactly. I couldn't get it out of my mind. I still can't get rid of the idea. I wake up in a cold sweat thinking about it. My God, suppose something should happen to one of you and after all this love, all this working and waiting, you never should have any marriage at all! Accidents do happen, happen to the best people in the world, too. It puts me in a blue funk just thinking of the possibility."

There was a long stillness in the big kitchen.

"If we knew, all three of us," Red said at last, speaking gravely, "that, as you say, something would happen to Sammy or me inside of a year, you would consider it the greatest pity of all that there had been no marriage?"

"Of course," said Mark. "Wouldn't you?"

Sammy and Red smiled radiantly and nodded approval, one to the other.

"Good," Red said. "Now we're getting somewhere. Sammy and I talked it over. In fact, we've talked about it little else. We knew you felt that way. And the more we talked about it the more we wondered what the devil we are waiting for. We're both right here. It wouldn't disrupt anything. We spend all our spare time together anyhow."

"It wouldn't even upset our budget," Sammy added. "We know that two cannot live more cheaply than one, but certainly two can live together more cheaply than two apart. It will probably mean we live in the bank for us."

"And Sammy could get used to having me around before we buckle down to the church business. Taking on me and a church simultaneously would be quite a chore for the frivolous Red. And it will probably take at least a year for me to get used to having Beauty in Person around the house day and night."

"It would take me forever," Mark said fervently. "I'd be afraid to draw a full breath for fear it would melt away into thin air and I would find it was all a dream."

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ourselves married?" Sammy asked.

"I couldn't advise you," Mark remonstrated. "How could I advise you?"

"You don't have to, Mark," Red said dryly. "You have."

"I only said what I thought," Mark reminded him.

"That's what I mean." Mark was amused to learn that in the brief forty-eight hours that had elapsed since their former meeting, they had covered the entire subject with characteristic and enthusiastic thoroughness. They had agreed that there was plenty of room for Sammy in Red's big barn of an apartment.

"It isn't very honeymoonish," Red admitted. "But nothing else is available and I have another year's lease on this."

"You'll be surprised how bridling a few rugs and curtains are," Sammy commented sagely. "You can bridge the bedroom and kitchen all you like," Red told her. "But spare the town hall. Don't forget my hoodlums. They feel at home here. I don't want them to turn self-conscious on me."

"The sooner they get over being self-conscious in the presence of rugs and curtains, the better," Sammy said. "But we'll be gradual about it. I will move in on them daily by doily, as it were."

They had discussed tentative dates.

"The first two weeks in July is the practical solution," Sammy said. "We have already planned to take our vacations then and we always vacation together. By making it July we can incorporate honeymoon and holiday. Besides, June is the bride's month and I can model even trousseaux to talk the couturiers out of my own."

"July!" Mark protested. "Why, July is six months away!"

"Neighbor!" Red, beaming broadly, thrust his big hand across the table for a hearty shake.

Sammy laughed. "Red, don't you try to give Mark the idea that all this procrastination was my idea! Red outlined his program to me and I said all right. But if he had suggested that we elope from college I would have chuckled my books at the dean's head and raced Red off the campus."

"It was the war threw us off schedule," Red admitted. "I hadn't counted on that. We'd been married years ago if they hadn't chucked their war into our apartment."

"We could take the rest of the day off and pop down to Maryland this afternoon. I have the car," Mark suggested hopefully.

The place as well as the time had been discussed. They did not want a wedding but they wanted solemnity, they wanted a background of spiritual quiet.

"Little Church Around the Corner?" Mark hazarded helpfully.

"We spoke of that," Red said. "Too much publicity stunting. We are very private."

"You probably will not approve of this, Mark, you're so conventional," Sammy said with some eagerness. "But it keeps bobbing up in my mind and I can't get rid of the idea. In fact, I do not want to get rid of it. It's not a very churchy place. It's small and out-of-the-way and nothing ritualistic about it. I'm speaking of Red's little chapel on the water front. Red has done a swell job there and it means something vital to us. And we do not want an elegant wedding. Just quiet. Solemn."

(To Be Continued)

rection of Mrs. James P. Moffitt will present the Christmas cantata "The Christ Child" in First Methodist church Sunday evening.

Circleville's new disposal plant, under construction since last March, will be ready for operation on Jan. 6.

Four Circleville residents were arrested by police on charges of participating in the "numbers" game.

Three young men dressed in overcoats and wearing caps held up a store in Washington C. H. and secured \$55 from a cash drawer.

L. M. Mader of Circleville underwent an operation Thursday in a Columbus hospital.

Twenty-five years ago Wilder's Cash Store will be open the evenings of Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Oh, that's just a little nickname I thought up for you while I was away, Mabel!"

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Meanwhile the frantic search goes on for new faces. . . preferably on old performers.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Gilbert Edgington Heads Local Officers Of Pythian Sister Unit

Holiday Festivities Attract 33 To Meet

Mrs. Gilbert Edgington was elected past chief of Pythian Sisters at a meeting Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle. Installation services were scheduled for Jan. 20.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Margaret Mills, most excellent chief; Mrs. Frank Davis, excellent senior; Mrs. G. M. Newton, excellent junior; Miss Clarissa Talbot, manager and correspondent; Mrs. Allen Straw, protector; Mrs. Mae Groce, guard; Miss Nellie Bolender, secretary; Mrs. Turney Glick, treasurer; and Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, pianist.

Mrs. Groce and Miss Talbot were elected to serve on the auditing committee. Mrs. Edgar Carmean was named installing officer and Mrs. Edgington, trustee.

Appointed to attend grand lodge was Miss Bolender and alternate, Mrs. Loring Evans. Representative to the district convention will be Mrs. Merl Lape. Alternate will be Mrs. Erving Reid. Mrs. G. M. Newton is outgoing past chief.

Elections were held in conjunction with a covered-dish dinner, Christmas party and gift exchange. Guests attended from New Holland and Stoutsville. Wasonable decorations and a lighted Christmas tree lent a festive atmosphere to the event, which was attended by 33 persons.

Miss Margie Carmean presided for a business meeting. The group voted \$10 to be sent the Medina Home as a Christmas gift.

Glove Care Tips Given By County Home Expert

Miss E. Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, has submitted suggestions on the care of gloves.

Be sure leather gloves are labelled "washable" before trying to wash them at home, she cautioned. Many gloves of suede, doeskin, capeskin and pigskin are finished so they can be washed and are labelled accordingly on the inside. Kid gloves and some other kinds of leather must be dry-cleaned.

Use mild soapsuds and lukewarm water when washing leather gloves. An easy way to do it is to put them on and wash them like the hands, lathering the entire surface and using a soft brush on finger tips and other especially soiled places.

Wet gloves must be removed from the hands carefully, for moist leather is weak. Rinse gloves by running lukewarm water into each glove to push them gently into shape. Never wring or scrub gloves, because this stretches and may even tear the wet leather.

To keep pigskin soft, rinse in water to which a couple of drops of glycerin has been added.

Wet gloves should be folded in a turkish towel and gently pressed to remove excess moisture. Then lay flat on a dry towel or hang over a towel on a line or rod. Clothespins mark leather; they should be avoided.

When nearly dry, the gloves should be gently worked to make

Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, school building, Christmas party, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. James Sampson, 486 East Franklin street, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, Christmas party, covered-dish dinner, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, Park Place, 6:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB dance, club house, 10 p. m. until 1 a. m.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, covered-dish supper, Christmas party, school building, 6:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, gift exchange and meeting, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB Christmas dinner party, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, West High street, p. m.

Class Has Holiday Party In Home Of Mrs. S. Croman

Gifts were taken by Willing Workers Class of Pontius EUB church Thursday to be sent Good Samaritan Cottage at Otterbein Home, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman of Washington Township.

The Christmas theme was carried out at the meeting. Mrs. Forest Croman read "The Christmas Story."

Mrs. Walter Richards, newly-elected president, appointed committees. Miss Hulda Leist will be reporter. Mrs. Nettie McCoard and Mrs. Jacob Glitt will serve on the information committee. Named for the flower and card committee were Mrs. Turney Kraft, Mrs. A. W. Bostworth and Mrs. Guy Stockman.

Mrs. Richard Jones related the story of the Nativity. Music for the program was directed by Mrs. Glitt.

Sixteen members and guests were served a salad course. Mrs. Stockman and Miss Hazel Bowman will be hostesses for the January meeting in their East Franklin street home.

the leather soft and pliable. Dry slowly at room temperature.

If Your Nose Fills Up—Spoils Sleep

Tonight—if your head is so congested and stuffed-up with a cold that you can't get to sleep—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rin in each nostril.

Instantly you'll feel your stuffy nose start to open up. For Vapo-rin's specialized medication works right where trouble is to relieve such congestion. It makes breathing easier. It invites restful sleep. Try it. Get Vicks Vapo-rin Nose Drops!

Personals

Mrs. Charles A. Dresbach of East Mound street has gone to Kenton for an indefinite visit with her grandson, Elton B. Reber.

Franklyn E. Ballard of Tarlton who attends Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was tenor soloist at the Thursday Music Club of Zanesville when it presented Handel's "Messiah."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Stroop and son, Gerald, and daughter, Karen, have gone to New York enroute to Cristobal, Canal Zone, after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Russell of Circleville Route 3. Mr. Stroop has been employed as administrative assistant for the Panama railroad company. Mrs. Russell's grandfather, R. B. H. Stroop, and an uncle, R. B. H. Stroop Jr., of California, also visited in the Russell home enroute to the Canal Zone.

Rodney Heine, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, is expected to arrive Saturday for the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine of East Mound street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Smith, C. R. Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith of Circleville have returned to their homes after attending the annual Ohio Cannery Association meetings in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell of Amanda have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankins of Circleville Route 4.

Miss Anne Renick, student at Western College, Oxford, arrived Friday in Circleville to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Renick and daughter, Dorothy, of East Main street.

Mrs. H. B. Given, Miss Lydia Given and Miss Jane Wallace of West Mound street expect to leave Saturday for Marietta

Junior Gardeners Fete Adult Club

Nature's Little Helpers Junior Garden Club entertained Monrovia Garden Club to a tea. Demonstrations were given for Christmas decorations by Fonda and Glenna Liston, Barbara Stoer, Roberta Ligatte, Beverly Beale, Suzanne Porter, Nancy Neff, Gracellen Anderson and Margaret Reid.

Games were played preceding a gift exchange. Mrs. Herman Porter presented the junior club with a book entitled "Field Guide To The Birds." Mrs. Adrian Liston, leader, distributed programs.

16 Entertained At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. W. L. Mack entertained two contract bridge clubs in her North Court street home Thursday evening at a dessert bridge. Additional guests were Miss Elizabeth Spohn, Mrs. H. P. Folson, Miss Florence Dunton and Miss Grace Smith of Circleville.

Pries for high scores among 16 players were won by Miss Spohn, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Lincoln M. Mader and Miss Dunton.

Class Sets Date

Dec. 28 has been set as the date of Helping Hand Class of Pontius EUB church Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of Amanda Route 2. The party was originally scheduled for Monday.

where they will visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christy. Mrs. Christy is the former Winifred Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Given.

Coming To Circleville

A Singer Sewing Machine Company representative will be in Circleville one day of each week for sewing machine and vacuum cleaner sales and service.

Write:— 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O. or Phone 703
Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Buchanan Heard At Rotary-Ann Annual Dinner

Stewart Buchanan of Cleveland, director and producer of the radio "Ohio Story," was guest speaker at the Rotary-Ann party Thursday evening.

The annual event took place in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church where dinner was prepared and served by women of the church.

Buchanan discussed radio and explained in detail how a radio program is built.

The "Buzz Saws" of 1948, champion barbershop quartet of Columbus, entertained the group with many varied selections. Vaden Couch, Rotary President, gave the welcoming address. Mrs. Couch responded on behalf of the "Anns."

Community chests throughout the United States received contributions from 23 percent of the population in 1942.

Christmas Theme Features Meet

Mrs. Edward Valentine assisted by Mrs. Dora Krieger entertained Dresbach EUB church Ladies Aid Society Thursday in the former home near Stoutsville.

An appropriate story was read by Mrs. Valentine. Miss Giff Macklin and Mrs. Frank Shride played a piano duet.

Mrs. Fred Pierce directed a contest. Gifts were exchanged at

the Christmas party between 19 members and guests. Refreshments in keeping with the season were served.

The average farmhouse in the United States lasts 65 years.

FOR HEADACHES

SAL FAYNE
Compressed in capsules like doctor's prescription

UNHAPPY

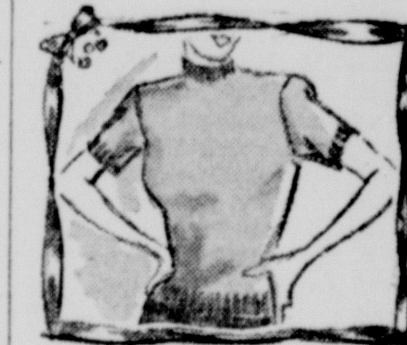
because of **CROSS EYES?**

Help yourself to normal happiness. The safe "Reconstruction Method" can correct cross eyes. Sometimes in less than one day! Over 9,000 successful cases, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—
CROSS EYE FOUNDATION
703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

There's Christmas Glamour in these Gifts

at **Sharff's**
WOMEN'S APPAREL



100% Pure Wool Zephyr yarn. Short Sleeve Slipover sweaters in Black, White and colors.
\$2.98



Duo suede Wear Right fabric gloves in Black, Brown, Grey and White. Sizes 6 to 8.
\$1.98



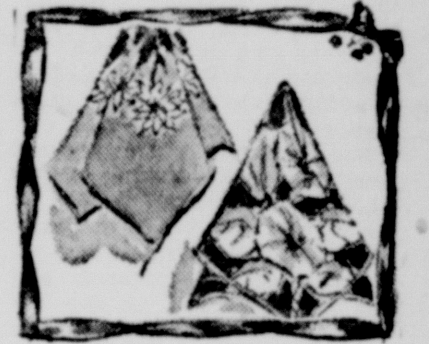
Sparkling rhinestone costume jewelry. The perfect gift for feminine glamour.
\$1.00 and up



Glistering leather at its dress up best in Black, Brown, Cherry, Gunmetal and Green.
\$5.95



Rona Gays' satin gown delicately trimmed with fine lace. In Pink, White and Blue.
\$7.98



A wide and wonderful selection of gaily printed handkerchiefs. Pastel and deep tones.
\$1.00

Frigidaire Automatic Electric Ranges



- Radianttube 5-Speed Units
- Large Even-Heat Oven
- Thermizer Deep-Well Cooker
- Cook-Master Oven Control

Boyd's, Inc.
Your Frigidaire Dealer

145 Edison Ave.
Phone 745

the **SLENDER** look

is the coat-dress look!

Martha Manning
"ILLUSION" HALF SIZE DRESSES

No. 8182
Martha Manning greets the return of the coat dress and gives it a party air with metallic-tone cording on a removable vestee. To its classically slim lines she adds other "tall" effects and a welcome proportioned fit! Chateau rayon crepe in Black with Beige, Thunder Grey with Cloud Grey, Green with Pistachio, 12½-18½.
\$15.95

As Seen in **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**

STIFFLER'S

Surf DEALS A WINNING WASHDAY HAND!

1 NO MORE SKIMPY SUDS
Surf GIVES YOU HEAPS OF SUDS

2 NO MORE QUICK-DYING SUDS
Surf GIVES YOU LONG LASTING SUDS

3 NO MORE GRAYING AND YELLOWING
Surf GIVES YOU A WHITER WASH

4 NO MORE DULL COLORS
Surf GIVES YOU BRIGHTER COLORS

New HARD WATER SUDS SENSATION licks the problems of hard water scum!

Surf
HARD WATER SUDS SENSATION

The harder your water, the more you'll get from Surf. The heavier your wash, the more you'll get from Surf.

Surf is a new product specially made for the heaviest, dirtiest clothes. Patent protecting Surf has been applied for. Surf contains new ingredients—it kills hard water scum. You know how hard water scum yellows white things—dims colors—spots and stains clothes—wastes suds—makes washing slow. Hard water scum is completely licked by Surf. You'll have instant suds that last and last—quicker cleansing—safety for washable colors. Kind to hands, too. Get Surf today. It's at your store now.

Surf is ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY—ESPECIALLY MADE FOR HARD WATER

So fresh... so clean...
M-M-M-M-M-M

Lovely you... ready for a brilliant evening in your sweeping gown so violet-sweet and flawlessly finished, thanks to our superior workmanship. We are proud of our discerning clientele... the best recommendation for a quality service.

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PHONE 710

BARNHILL'S

41 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

Good News Comes to World

STORY OF JESUS' BIRTH BRINGS JOY

Scripture—Matthew 1:18-2:12; Mark 1:1-11; Luke 2:1-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

ONCE AGAIN we study the beautiful story of the birth of Christ, with its message of peace on earth, goodwill toward men.

Again, as a year ago, we cry "peace, peace, and there is no peace." We can only hope, as the weeks roll by, that between now and Christmas, the fighting in various parts of the world may end, and the "cold war" with Russia be settled.

No matter what the world conditions, Christians everywhere feel a new joy and an abiding hope at this season of the year that peace really is here—or will be soon. No unfavorable circumstances can quench this hope at Christmas, when we celebrate with song and gifts the birth of Jesus Christ.

We read and re-read the words of Saint Luke as he tells us the story of the shepherds "abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night." We know that Joseph and his affianced wife, Mary, were at Bethlehem; that there was no room for them there in the inn, and they were compelled to find shelter in a poor out-house, which sheltered cattle. They had come 90 miles from their home in Nazareth for Joseph to register for taxation purposes.

There Mary gave birth to her firstborn, who was to be called Jesus, by the Lord's command. Carefully she wrapped the tiny boy in swaddling clothes and laid him tenderly in the manger. The shepherds on the hills saw a great light which shone all about them, and an angel appeared to them. Alarmed, they looked at the holy messenger, who said to them, "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you. Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

Suddenly the whole heavens were filled with singing angels who carolled "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

The angels disappeared, and the shepherds said to one another, "Let us now go to Bethlehem and see this thing which is told us."

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Now we go back to Saint Matthew's account of the three wise men who followed a star in the eastern sky to find the Lord.

These pious men saw a bright star which moved ahead of them, and they followed it to Jerusalem, where they asked everyone they met, "Where is He that is born king of the Jews?" for we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him."

Now Herod was the Jewish ruler, and when he heard that these men were asking for the "king of the Jews," he was troubled and all others with him. He called the chief priests and scribes of the temple together and asked them where the Christ should be born, and they told him, in Bethlehem, according to scripture (Micah).

Privately the crafty Herod called the wise men to him and asked them what time the star appeared, and then he sent them on to Bethlehem, telling them that when they returned they should tell him what they found that he too might go and worship the King. The wise men were warned, however, not to return to Jerusalem, and they went home by another route, so Herod was foiled in his plan to slay the child.

The star led the wise men to the manger, and stood above it. They entered, as the shepherds had done, and fell down and worshipped the Child, offered rich gifts, then went their way.

How can we best enjoy this Christmas season of peace and goodwill? By doing something to bring joy and peace to others who are not as fortunate as we are.

By welcoming the displaced persons who come to this country to make new homes, and making them feel at home here. By joining in our churches' programs to help such people abroad in war-torn countries. By having peaceful relations with neighbors and associates.

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Evening service dismissed, that all may attend Christmas services in Walnut Township school building, Christmas program, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the church.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Walnut Hill—Worship service 10 a. m.; White gift offering; Sunday school 11 a. m. Walter Reese, superintendent. Bible study Saturday 8 p. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school 10 a. m. Clarence Forshey, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. White gift offering. Shaderville—Sunday school 10 a. m. Howard Hubbard, superintendent. Prayer service every Sunday, 7 p. m. Christmas program by the school in the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Oval Cook, superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. A. B. Alberson, Pastor
Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene Borror, superintendent. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Church
Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor
Tarleton—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Dale Fogler, superintendent. Rehearsal for Christmas program 2 p. m. Sunday. Christmas program Wednesday 8 p. m.

Bethany—Sunday school 10 a. m. Leewood Chambers, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. C. Sims, evangelist of Louisville conference.

South Perry—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Vernie Stahl, superintendent. Worship service 11 a. m.

Oakland—Sunday school 9:30

a. m. Clarence Miller, superintendent. Drinkle—Sunday school 10 a. m., Paul Kern, superintendent.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
St. John's—Stoutsville; Morning worship—9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Howard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul's—Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Leona DeLong, superintendent.

Pleasant View—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Merrill Poling, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Church
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville—Unified service, Sunday school Christmas party, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christmas program 10:30 a. m.

Laurelville—Christmas party and church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Haynes—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. S. A. Steele, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Children's Bible class and prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Greenland—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Christmas candlelight

service, sponsored by the young people, in the Christian church, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church
Rev. Fred Dollefeld, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Church
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school Christmas program, 10 a. m.

Worship 11 a. m. "When the Christmas Lights Come On" Christmas pageant by the M. Y. F. 7 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. sound film, "The Child of Bethlehem." Open house in the parsonage, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel (meets in Centralia) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at Bethel, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Salem—Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Ashville EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Preaching, 9:15

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Ashville Charge Churches Plan Yule Programs

Christmas Services have been planned by both Hedges Chapel and Ashville Methodist churches on the Ashville Charge of which the Rev. A. B. Alberson is pastor.

At Hedges Chapel Sunday evening, the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Dunkel will present special numbers and assist in the community Christmas festival being held in the Walnut Township school.

Thursday evening the Sunday school at Hedges Chapel will have its Christmas program and party in the church. Martin Cromley, superintendent, is in charge.

The Ashville Sunday school will present its Christmas program Sunday Evening, in the Methodist church. Mrs. Stanley Beckett is chairman of the program, Mrs. James Hott, chairman of decorations, and Charles Trone of the Christmas giving. E. E. Borror is superintendent.

Thursday at 8 p. m. the Methodist choir under the direction of Richard Welsh will present the cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem," by Hamblen. The new organ, recently secured, will be used to accompany the cantata.

Morris EUB Plans Programs

A Christmas program is being arranged for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Morris EUB church by the pastor, the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh.

Primary department and junior and senior young people of the charge will take part in the services. Two pageants, "A Christmas Blessing" and "A Christmas Flower," will be given.

Churches

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Dresbach—Morning service, message by the pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Christmas program, 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church.

Morris—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, message by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, message by the pastor, 8 p. m. Christmas program, 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Pontius—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Christmas program, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the church.

Ringgold—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Russell Spangler, class leader.

UNIFLOW Water Softeners

Low cost single tank unit for regenerating with raw salt; simple to install and operate; galvanized tank; high capacity mineral; 30,000 grain size.

\$84.95

Plumbing Supplies

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

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PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall

The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell
Roasted Fresh Daily

XMAS TOYS, CARDS, NOVELTIES AND CANDY

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS!
You and your family are invited to our

Big JOHN DEERE DAY
Everything's Free

See "The Sugar Plum Tree" starring **BILLIE BURKE** and **DON WILSON** with **LEE LASSES' WHITE**

plus SEVERAL INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL PICTURES ON JOHN DEERE EQUIPMENT AND MODERN FARMING PRACTICES

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY
If you don't have tickets or need more, ask us for them

The Circleville Implement Co.

CORNER MILL AND CLINTON STS.

Tuesday, December 21, 10 A.M.

FREE LUNCH

Order Holiday Poultry NOW!

ALIVE OR DRESSED

We Deliver

DRAKE PRODUCE

222 E. Main St.

FOR THE Christmas Feast

We're all set with a host of fine Holiday foods. Shop here for quick, friendly service that pleases.

You'll like our fine quality butter and eggs. The best at reasonable prices.

Smucker's Old Fashioned **APRICOT PRESERVES** big 2-lb. jar 33c
BISQUICK 1 lb. pkg. 45c

Aunt Jemima **Pancake Flour** .. 17c

12-Oz. Cotton MOPS With Handle 51c	IVORY SOAP 2 med. 21c	CAMAY SOAP 2 reg. 19c	BLU-WHITE pkg. 10c
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Kenny's Fancy Fruit Cocktail No. 1 tall can 27c	Blended Orange and Grapefruit Citrus Juice No. 2 can 11c	Red Pie Cherries No. 2 can 28c	Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 47c	Nabisco Animal Crackers 2 pkgs. 15c	Nabisco Sugar Wafers pkg. 15c	Nabisco Dandy Oyster Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 27c
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PORK SPECIALS

Back Bones lb. 12c	Sausage Bulk lb. 50c
Neck Bones lb. 23c	Lard 25c
Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 60c	Oleo, All Kinds—As Low As 3 lbs. \$1.00
Jowl Bacon lb. 38c	

Pre-Xmas Candy Specials

Chocolate Drops lb. 39c	Peanut Brittle lb. 39c	Peanut Clusters lb. 49c	Assorted Chocolates lb. 49c	Sensation Mix lb. 43c	Peanut Squares lb. 39c	English Walnuts lb. 45c	Mixed Nuts lb. 45c	Pecans lb. 45c
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Oranges Fresh From Florida

Why Carry Your Groceries For Blocks—You Can Park In Front Of Our Door!

McCLARREN Super Market

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE HELDS

Open Daily and Sundays Until 9 p. m.—Saturday Until 10:00
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MAN WORKS FROM SUN TO SUN



But A Woman's Work Is Never Done!

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE LIFE INSURANCE

A wife controls a large portion of every husband's income. At her death there will be expenses he never dreamed of. Life Insurance can't replace her, but it can pay for to do her endless work in the home.

SEE OR CALL



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Columbus, Ohio

EDS DEVELOP NEW LEVER

Sinister Black Reichwehr Heard Again In Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 17 — The traditionally sinister term "Black Reichwehr" has cropped up again in connection with persistent reports that Soviet Russia plans to withdraw her occupation forces from Germany and create a separate eastern state controlled by German police.

This projected police force of perhaps a quarter of a million men is being referred to as the 1948 equivalent of the "Black Reichwehr."

If there ever was a title that connoted a war of revenge it is that one. And it seems certain to have an appeal for young men who have escaped active service in both the first and second world wars.

It embodies the mystery and secrecy beloved of the German temperament and denotes a hidden strength and mastery attractive to a still virile youthful population whom defeat has stripped of all military glory and the display of power which always have been attractive to the German temperament.

The "Black Reichwehr" was a miracle and marvel of organization after World War I.

PERHAPS more than anything else it gave Adolf Hitler the ready-made nucleus of the

Ashville

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood met Wednesday evening in Ashville church with 35 members present. Following a pot-luck supper, Paul Barch conducted the business meeting during which plans were completed for the January banquet meeting which is open to all men of the community. Officers were elected for 1949 as follows: President, E. F. Martin; vice-president, Ben C. Duvall; secretary, Ray Kuhlwein; treasurer, W. W. Wright; corresponding secretary, James Hafey.

Harold J. Bowers, Ashville, state supervisor of teacher training and certification, was recently elected president of the National association of state directors of teacher education and certification. The association will hold its annual meeting in February. Bowers will be in charge of preparations for the meeting.

The December meeting of Ashville PTA was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Rolland Featheringham presiding. The program consisted of a reading "A Christmas Story", by Mrs. Richard E. Peters and a panel discussion "How the Home and School May Co-Operate to Improve the School". Taking part in the discussion were the Rev. J. D. Hopper, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Walter Harris and A. E. Black. C. E. Mahaffey was moderator.

magnificent fighting force that created out of what appeared on the surface to be merely an undisciplined gang of political rabble-rousers.

The original leaders of the "Black Reichwehr" were the Junkers generals, faithful disciples of the Von Clausewitz theory that a German defeat is merely a milestone on the road to eventual world conquest.

Its members moved with utmost stealth. Drills were held in secret and what began as a crowd of sunburned youths out for a hiking holiday wound up as backbreaking maneuvers in some hidden country dell.

Reports of the new "Black Reichwehr" seem to bear out the theory that the Russians themselves have despaired of creating an all-German state and are going to leave the Eastern Reich in German hands.

With a thoroughly indoctrinated police force of 250,000, the Communists will be able to forge a strong and resurgent Eastern Germany.

From their point of view, it will be a buffer against alleged "Western imperialism." It could also, of course, be used as a "persuasive" if not actually aggressive lever.

One of the thorny problems of military occupation is the manner in which it is likely to defeat its own ends.

ONE OF THE principal objects and achievements of U. S. Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay has been not only to disarm and denazify the Germans but to demilitarize them spiritually.

His only weapon is a first-class military establishment composed of spruce, well-disciplined soldiers. But these in turn are envied by the Germans, whose love of uniforms and martial music and even the tribulations of warfare can never be expunged completely from their mentality and makeup.

The Russians have made a failure of many things in Germany. But they seem to have all the ingredients for success in creating a semi-military force whose hobnailed boots will have the old familiar Prussian ring.

Medical Journal Editor Booked For Talk Here

A prominent Columbus allergist, coming to Circleville to boom hospitalization insurance, will be the speaker at Monday evening's meeting of Kiwanis Club.

He is Dr. Jonathan Foreman, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal and professor at Ohio State university.

Dr. Foreman, who is a graduate of Starling-Loving college which is now OSU's medical school, will be accompanied by a representative of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

A writer of medical text books, Dr. Foreman's avocation is soil conservation. He is a vice-president of Friends of the Land.

His talk will be in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce backing of Blue Cross.

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BOYER'S SANDWICH SHOP

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Bacon & Eggs

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Cereal

We Always Have Those Good Hot Dixie Cream Donuts.
Stop Once and You'll Get In The Habit.
We Never Close.

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VOSS WASHING MACHINES

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IT'S COMFORTABLE!
IT'S FASHIONABLE!
IT'S 100% QUALITY!

IT'S LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
by **INTERNATIONAL**

Enjoy these famous "World of Comfort" living room suites—NOW!

\$239.50 TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY

Other Suits \$169.50 up

Beauty FOR YOUR HOME MODERN BEDROOM Waterfall Suite



Walnut Bedroom Group
From \$129.50 up

Others in Maple, Mahogany, Oak and
Blonde finish to choose from.



Lounge Chairs with Ottomans	\$59.50 up
Base Rockers	\$39.50 up
Occasional Chairs	\$19.50 up
End Tables	\$3.95 up
Lamp Tables	\$7.95 up
Coffee Tables	\$8.95 up
Simmons Studio Couches	\$79.50 up
Hide-A-Beds	\$229.50 up



SIMMONS Electronic BLANKET

SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Beauty Rest	\$59.50
Vogue	\$49.50
Deep Sleep	\$39.50
Charm	\$29.50

Bigelow and Mohawk Rugs
Congoleum-Nairn Linoleum



Thor Washer
Wringer Type \$139.00
Thor Auto-magic \$229.50
Washer
Thor Ironer \$99.50

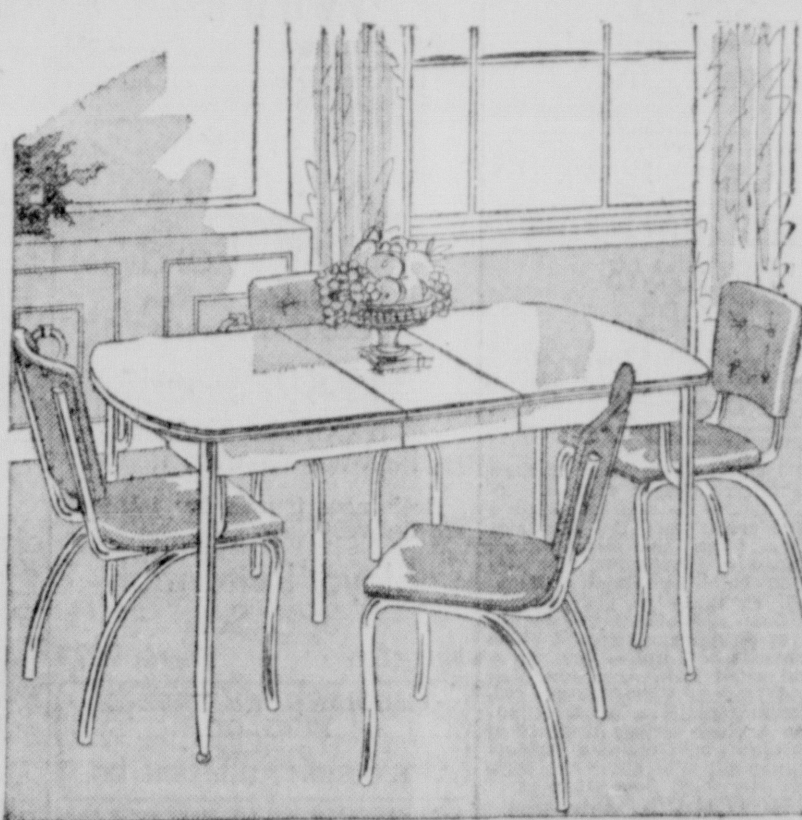
Daystrom 5 Piece Chrome

DINETTES
\$69.50 up

MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGES
\$109.50 up

ELECTRIC
ROASTERS
Westinghouse \$38.95
Nesco, Everhot \$38 up

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Gift
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A \$250 insurance policy
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Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 25c
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Minimum charge, one time 10c
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion
Cards of thanks on obituaries and 15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one insertion will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Beagle puppies, 226 Town St. Phone 925V.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls—sired by B. M. Real Dams 31st, a son of Real Prime 30th, sired by Real Prime 29th, sired by Real Prime 28th, sired by Real Prime 27th, sired by Real Prime 26th, sired by Real Prime 25th, sired by Real Prime 24th, sired by Real Prime 23rd, sired by Real Prime 22nd, sired by Real Prime 21st, sired by Real Prime 20th, sired by Real Prime 19th, sired by Real Prime 18th, sired by Real Prime 17th, sired by Real Prime 16th, sired by Real Prime 15th, sired by Real Prime 14th, sired by Real Prime 13th, sired by Real Prime 12th, sired by Real Prime 11th, sired by Real Prime 10th, sired by Real Prime 9th, sired by Real Prime 8th, sired by Real Prime 7th, sired by Real Prime 6th, sired by Real Prime 5th, sired by Real Prime 4th, sired by Real Prime 3rd, sired by Real Prime 2nd, sired by Real Prime 1st.

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, sound. J. Raskin, P. H. 332 E. Market St., Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

For A Better Christmas Gift Suggest A Philco

By suggesting a Philco you're offering the very best.

A gift isn't just a gift—it's the basis of sentiment and thought felt in one's own heart for the purpose of expressing friendship, love and fond admiration.

Pettit's

Court & Franklin Sts. Phone 214

GOOD used portable radio, tool grinder, Speed-Vue drill and grinder kit. Inq. 235 E. Franklin St.

Used Washers

10 to choose from. Nationally advertised makes including—

NORGE—MAYTAG

\$39.95 to \$89.95

ARMSTRONG'S

Electrical Shoppe

New Holland Phone 3631

Open Evenings Until Christmas

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BURGARNER Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOOKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234

BASMENT, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 214

DR. E. W. HEDGES Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1933

Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

Christmas Special

At Boyd's, Inc.

A few radios left at tremendous bargains

Regular Sale

Waffle Irons 14.95

Electric Whirlbeaters 13.95

Cutlery Sets 12.95

Electric Heaters 33.00

Pilot Wheel 9.95

Mantle Clocks 17.50

Gas Heaters. 31.25

19.95

38.75

35.95

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119.95

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For the Kiddies

Christmas Special

At Boyd's, Inc.

A few radios left at tremendous bargains

Regular Sale

Waffle Irons 14.95

Electric Whirlbeaters 13.95

Cutlery Sets 12.95

Electric Heaters 33.00

Pilot Wheel 9.95

Mantle Clocks 17.50

Gas Heaters. 31.25

19.95

38.75

35.95

109.95

99.50

119.95

11.95

19.50

TRANSFERS PONDERED

Pro Grid Loops Each Set With 'The' Survival Plan

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17—Transfer of the National Football League's Chicago Cardinals to the All-America Conference seized the imaginations of AAC magnates today and suddenly represented their newest and best hope for survival.

All-America club owners, meeting here for serious talk and the Browns-Buffalo Bills league championship game Sunday, were to meet in solemn session today; but not before freely discussing the possible acquisition of the Cards.

with all the peace and wealth such a move implied.

The new master plan also included transfer of the National League's Boston Yanks franchise to the AAC, with the resultant dissolution of the All-America's Chicago Rockets and Brooklyn Dodgers.

That would leave each league, the National and the All-America, with eight teams, and the good chance that with a common player draft everybody would make money.

The National League, firmly convinced that All-America is about to fold, has a master plan all its own. This would take in absorption of the San Francisco and Cleveland clubs of the AAC and transfer of the Boston Yanks to the Yankee Stadium in New York, and leave the nation with one league—the National—that had 12 teams.

HOWEVER, the All-America's new idea has several eminently sound points in its favor. Observe:

1. The Cardinals, though defending champions of the National League, lost money this season, even though they won the western division title for the second straight year and are favored to win the league title again in the game with the Eagles at Philadelphia Sunday.

2. George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears of the NFL and a power in National League circles, wouldn't be at all disappointed to see the Cards leave his league.

3. Drawing power of the Cards would keep the Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts, both young but strongly-supported AAC teams, very definitely in business.

The entire idea, of course, was predicted on the thought that the country will support two major football leagues. However, the resultant setup, if carried through, would leave just three cities—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles—with two teams each, and all three are definitely capable of supporting two teams.

5 Ohio College Cage Games Set; MA Loop Opens

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—Five games spotlight the Ohio college basketball scene tonight with one team—Western Reserve—officially opening its Mid-America Conference schedule.

The Redcats of Reserve, who dropped an exhibition game to Kent State last week, meet Miami university in the opening game of a college doubleheader at the Cleveland Arena. John Carroll battles Case Tech in the second tilt.

In the other three games around the state, Toledo plays host to Valparaiso, Bowling Green university takes on Loyola of Chicago, and Cedarville meets Kentucky Wesleyan.

In games played last night Baldwin-Wallace topped Ohio Wesleyan 70-62, after the lead had changed hands eight times. Mount Union knocked off Penn 45-21, Niagara nosed out Dayton 62-59, Kenyon edged Ashland 54-50, Ohio Northern defeated Bluffton 74-60, Marietta blasted Denison 85-45, Cedarville bested Georgetown 58-46 and Wilberforce State walloped Alabama State 100-53.

Citation Out Of Lush 'Cap

MIAMI, Dec. 16—Citation, the Calumet Farms' great three-year-old race horse, was ruled out of Hialeah Park's \$50,000 Widener Handicap today.

Track officials said that Calumet General Manager Ben Jones informed them that the Warren Wright champion will be sidelined until late February or early March because of a leg growth.

Jones said in a telephone conversation last night that Citation will be brought to Miami next Tuesday by rail from San Bruno, Cal., to rest.

Ohioan Taking Pin Meet Lead

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Steve Nagy of Cleveland took the lead today after 16 games of the 64-game round robin competition in the All-Star National Match game bowling tournament here.

Nagy topped 3,469 pins in winning six of 10 games. He compiled a Peterson point total of 79.19.

Andy Varipapa was second with 78.15, 154 points behind Nagy. Connie Schwegler was third with 76.16.

Williams Signed Against Bratton

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams will meet Chicago's Johnny Bratton in a ten-round non-title bout Jan. 17 in the arena here.

Matchmaker Johnny Attell said the contract stipulates that Bratton must exceed 135 pounds so that Williams' crown won't be jeopardized.

Refresh with Coke



Ya kin git lonesome on th' range fer another feller t'alk to; but in town ya sometimes git lonesome fer yerself!

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
Cows—\$5.00; Horses—\$5.00;
According To Size and Condition
All Small Stock Removed
Prompt, Clean Service
PHONE COLLECT 104
James Rendering, Circleville, O.

WE PAY TOP PRICES



Joe Tipton



Joe Haynes

IN A TRANSACTION involving a couple of Joe's, the White Sox traded Pitcher Joe Haynes to the Cleveland Indians for Catcher Joe Tipton. (International)

Harness Race Figures Given

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 17—Confirmed horse players who regard harness racing as a "small time stuff" are invited to scan the 1948 report of the New York State Tax Commission.

During the current year, the report says, harness racing was responsible for:

State revenues of \$6,097,110, an increase of \$1,606,079 over 1947. Meanwhile state revenue from the lardy flat races declined.

A betting volume of more than \$112 million, an increase of \$30,350,006. It was down \$19,548,297 at the flat tracks.

An attendance increase of 640,514, compared with an increase of only 25,424 at the flat racing tracks.

Louis Eases Past Comiskey

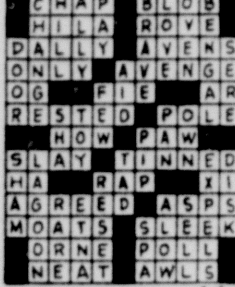
PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 17—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis settled back to await the emergence of a "suitable" challenger for a June title bout today after completing his exhibition tour.

The Brown Bomber wound up his cross-country exhibition stint last night against Pat Comiskey, veteran Paterson heavyweight. Louis held the upper hand throughout the six-round bout before 5,127 fans in Paterson Armory, but the champion sported discolorations below both eyes at the finish.

The heavyweight king admitted Comiskey is a "good puncher." He predicted Comiskey would give Erzsard Charles a tougher fight than Joe Baksi.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 42. One of the Bears (Astron.) | 11. Den |
| 1. Unable to hear | 43. Close, as a hawk's eyes | 13. River (Afr.) |
| 5. Head cook | 44. Reward | 16. Surgeon's knife |
| 9. One of Old Norse writings | | 20. Little girl |
| 10. Genuine | DOWN | 22. Kettle |
| 11. Goods cast overboard with a buoy (var.) | 1. Condescends | 23. Fated to die (archaic) |
| 12. Made of oats | 2. Bordered | 24. Slice |
| 13. Russian ruler (former) | 3. Girl's name | 25. A hard, silver-white metallic element |
| 14. Mature | 4. Kind of fish | 26. Re-compensated |
| 15. Russian ruler (former) | 5. Native of Croatia | 27. Bids |
| 17. Greek letter | 6. Listen | 29. Very large number |
| 18. India (poet.) | 7. Consume | 30. Man's name |
| 19. Division of a play | 8. Muscle that bends a limb | |
| 20. Coin (Peru) | | |
| 21. Right side (abbr.) | | |
| 22. Covering of the brain | | |
| 23. Discharge | | |
| 24. Dogs | | |
| 26. Look sulky | | |
| 28. Lever | | |
| 29. Personal pronoun | | |
| 31. Asterism | | |
| 32. Wreath of flowers (Hawaii) | | |
| 33. God of the sky (Norse) | | |
| 34. Whether | | |
| 35. Not hot | | |
| 36. Silkworm | | |
| 37. Put off | | |
| 39. Kind of architecture | | |
| 41. Capital of Latvia | | |



Yesterday's Answer
32. True
33. Taut
35. Enclosure
38. Falsehood
40. Coin (Swed.)

East-West Tilt Best Of Season

Strong Run That Weak May Walk

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The greatest of all the post-season football games is ready for its 24th presentation in San Francisco on New Year's Day.

This is the annual All-Star engagement between the East and the West for the benefit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

The game is one of the great futures of America's sporting scene and one of the few enterprises designed to help a cause rather than to enrich promoters.

The net returns from the 23 previous East-West games aggregates more than a million dollars turned over to Shrine hospitals. That means that there is many a kid and adult in this country who can be thankful for this worthwhile enterprise.

The motto of the game is: "Strong legs run that weak legs may walk."

YOU COULD pick an all-time All-America from among the participants in the East-West classic and come up with a team as good as any ever to walk onto a gridiron. It might even be better.

You could start the all-time eleven by picking Bronko Nagurski, who made All-America at Minnesota as a tackle and for years was All-National League fullback for the Chicago Bears.

You could come up with such gems as Herb Joesting of Minnesota, Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, Howard Harpster of Carnegie Tech, Brick Muller of California, Joe Rott of the Texas Aggies and a couple of dozen more.

The squads for this year's game include many All-Americans of last season who will not be engaged in bowl competition elsewhere on New Year's Day.

The coaches are among the best in the business—for the West, Jeff Gavath of the University of Southern California; Ike Armstrong of Utah, and Dutch Myer of Texas Christian; for the East, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota; Andy Kerr of Lebanon Valley and Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth.

The standings for the series shows that the West has won 12 games, the East seven. Four have resulted in ties.

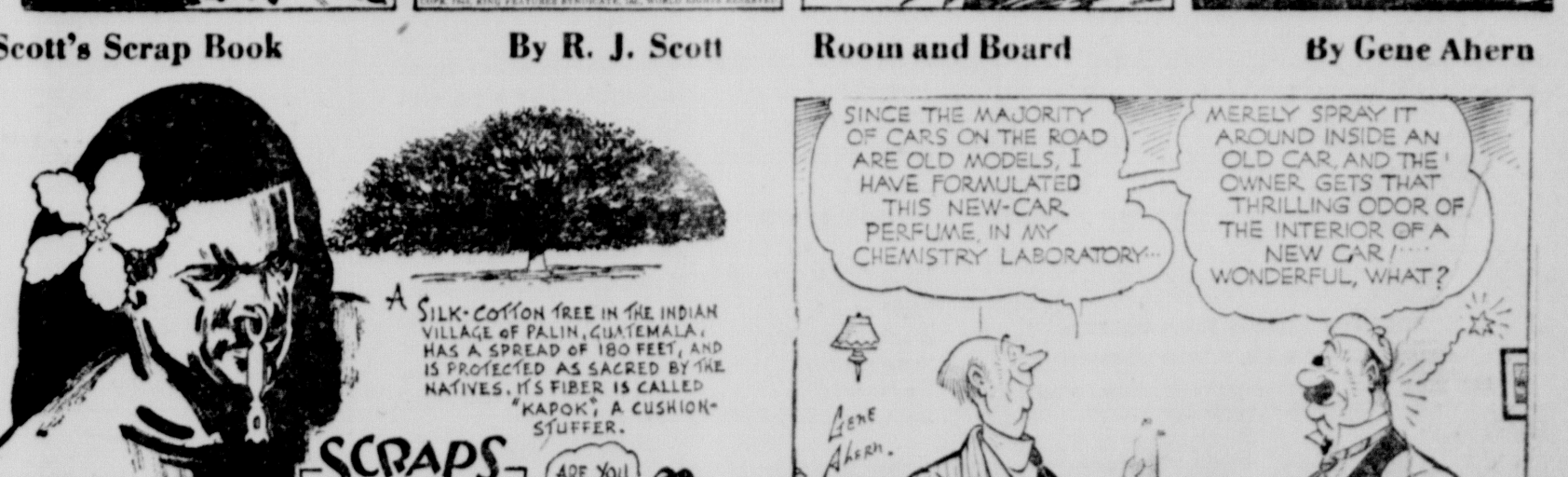
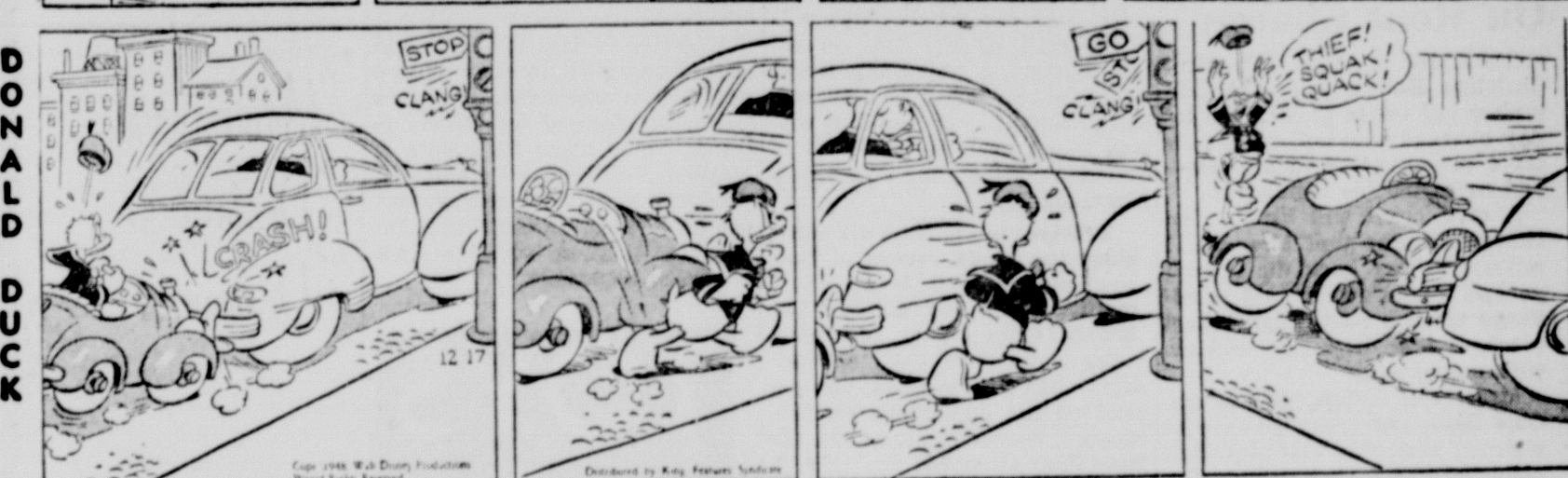
This is one game which should be played in the biggest possible stadium to the biggest possible crowd for the best possible cause in football.

Civic Committee To Aid Strikers

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—A committee was prepared today to hand over \$96 for food and clothing for striking CIO mine, mill and smelter workers at the American Zinc Oxide Co. plant in Columbus.

The Rev. John D. Walker, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. church joined seven unionists who attacked newspapers, Columbus police, the Franklin County sheriff's office and the county courts for allegedly trying to break the strike.

The progressive party of Ohio joined the union, the league of women shoppers and the committee on civil rights in sponsoring the meeting.



County To Give 2 Carloads Of Corn To Ohio Food Train In Sunday Rites

A representative of Pickaway County's Christian Rural Overseas Program will participate in the Christmas Food Train dedication ceremonies at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Capitol building in Columbus.

The Rev. Sam C. Elsea, chairman of the Pickaway County program, said he will attend the dedication and officially present two cars of corn from this county.

CROP was undertaken by the state of Ohio in its effort to help feed undernourished persons in war ravished countries abroad, Rev. Mr. Elsea explained.

He said Pickaway County has made a substantial contribution to this generous offer and that the grain and financial contributions from here are playing a major part in the state program.

A large corn crib, bulging at

the seams, and which was placed on the state office grounds, will be moved to an elevator Monday where it will join contributions from farmers all over Ohio, Rev. Mr. Elsea said.

SPEAKING at the Sunday ceremony will be a displaced

Sea Fighters' Orphans Given Scholarships

Children of Navy or Merchant Marine personnel who died as the result of action in World War II are eligible to apply for college scholarships.

James P. Shea, Pickaway County veteran's service officer, said Friday scholarships will be granted war orphans from the Maude E. Warwick Fund.

He said the scholarships will be granted by the fund to assist studies in university work. The applicant must be a citizen, son or daughter of a citizen who was killed as a direct result of action in either the Navy or Merchant Marine.

Trustees of the fund will consider the study record of the applicant as well as personal qualities and his ability to benefit from higher education. The amount of each scholarship, according to Shea, will depend on the applicant's circumstances, course of study and the institution attended.

Shea said further information in connection with the Warwick scholarship program may be obtained by writing: Secretary, Maude Warwick Fund for War Orphans Inc., Room 2315, 551 Fifth avenue, New York, 17, N. Y.

person who recently arrived in this country from Europe. He will talk on "Hunger From Where I Come."

A rural chorus made up from churches in the Columbus area will sing four harvest and seasonal selections under the direction of Wilbur Crist, Capitol university conservatory of music.

Presiding over the dedication will be Frank N. Farnsworth, Ohio director of agriculture. He will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Elsea and other participating county chairmen.

The Ohio Food Train includes corn, wheat, soybeans and milk. It is estimated 75,000

volunteer canvassers have assisted in the collection of these foods in Ohio.

On Christmas Day, CROP expects to stage a National Dedication Service over a national broadcast hookup.

Rev. Mr. Elsea explained that all CROP contributions will be distributed overseas solely through church channels on the basis of need and without regard of race religion or political affiliation.

O'Dwyer Plans Cuban Visit

HAVANA, Dec. 17 — Cuban President Carlos Prio Socarras prepared today to welcome New York Mayor William O'Dwyer in Havana late this month.

Prio was received officially by O'Dwyer during the Cuban president's recent tour of the U. S. O'Dwyer was said to have accepted his invitation to visit Cuba.

Columbus Beats Publicity Drum

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—A publicity campaign for the city of Columbus was well under way today.

A group of industrialists and advertising men in conference with Mayor James A. Rhodes yesterday decided tentatively to set up route signs for points of interest, advertise Columbus products along the highways and set up display cabinets with the products in them at all transportation terminals.

TOYS
Use Our Lay-away Plan
HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Woman Jailed On Rent Charge

COLUMBUS, Dec. 17—Mrs. Christine Ball was in the Columbus jail under \$2,000 bond today charged with collecting rent for a property she didn't own—and more trouble coming up.

A civil court will hear the charge Monday that Mrs. Ball refused to pay back the unused part of a year's rent paid in advance when a South high school teacher, John H. Sittig, and his wife moved out.

Mrs. Jean Sutton, wife of an Ohio State university student charged yesterday that Mrs. Ball collected \$600 from her, illegally. Mrs. Sutton said Mrs. Ball did not own the property she rented and had no authority to lease it.

Numbers Men Said Arming

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17—Cleveland police were under orders today to "seize" all illegal weapons as a precaution after it was reported that policy world bombings had stirred numbers men to take up arms.

Meanwhile, no new clues were found in the TNT bombing of the home of Charles Fellows Tuesday. Police reported that all suspects had been released.

A caucus of neighborhood and church spokesmen today on the city's east side was scheduled to clarify the opinions of the residents in the neighborhood where the bombing occurred about the current racket wave.

QUALITY CANDIES AT A FAIR PRICE!

Greene's Butter Creams—Chocolate, Vanilla, Maple	75c
None Better: Made With Pure Butter	lb.
Heart Of Ohio Bittersweet Drops	59c
Heart Of Ohio Peanut Clusters, Bon Bons	49c
Chocolate Filled Straws	45c

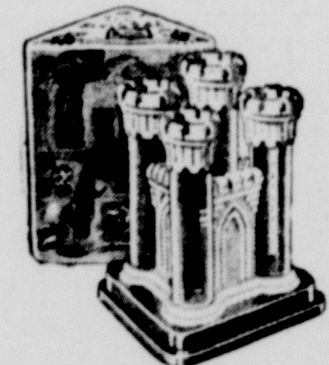
COMPLETE LINE OF XMAS CANDIES AND FAVORS

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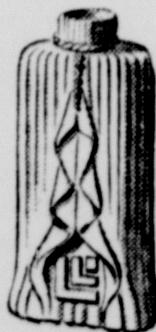
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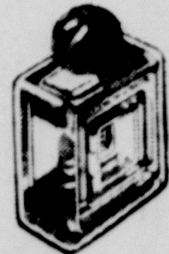


Castel Perfume—\$5.50-\$7.50

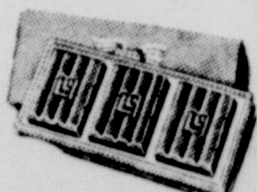


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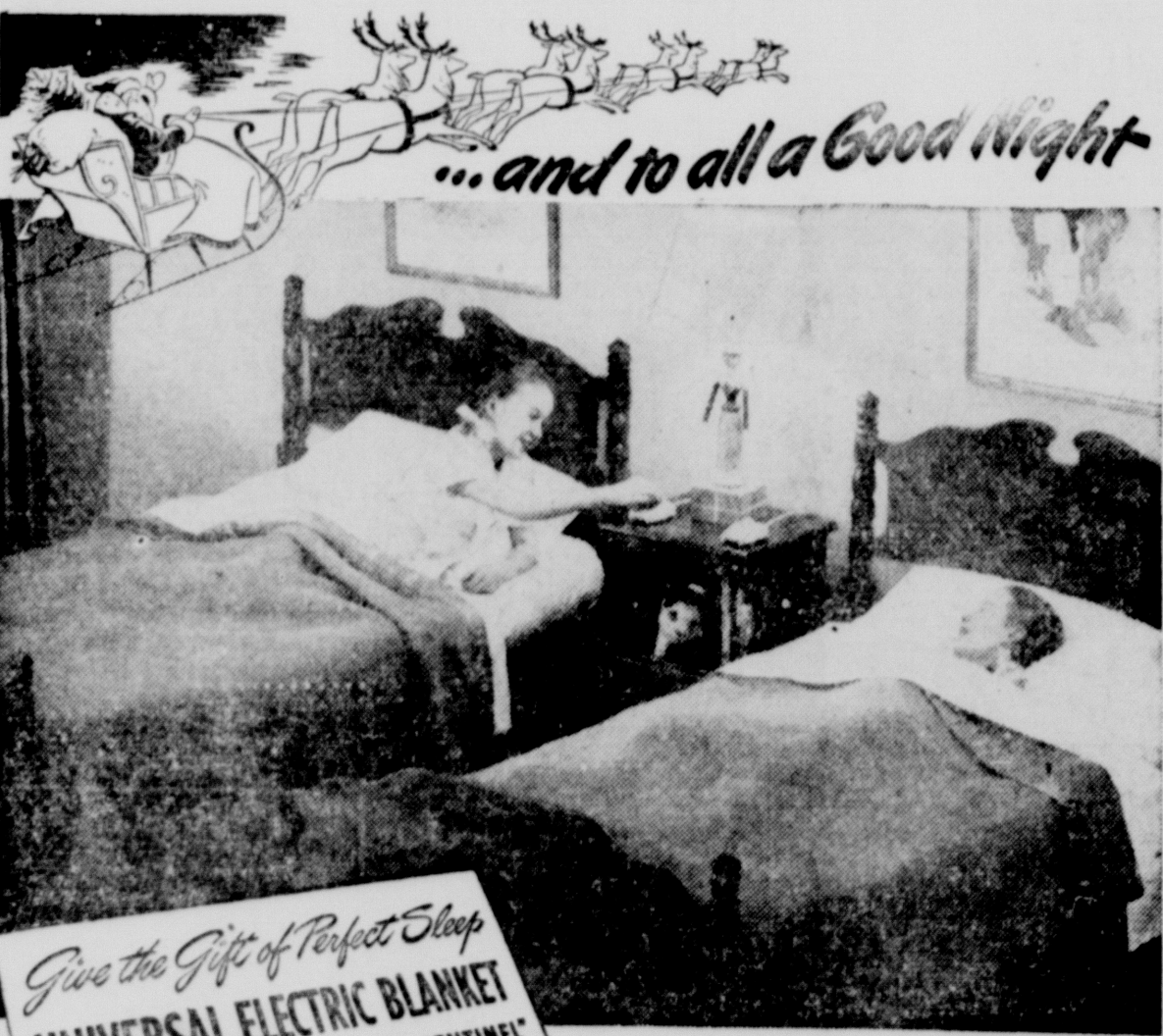
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